

HAPPY
New Year!

KATANGA

UN Demands All Planes

(Times News Services)

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo—United Nations forces today seized control of another key town in Katanga province and warned they will destroy all Katangan planes which are not surrendered to the UN by Tuesday morning.

Swedish and Ghanaian UN troops advanced into the northern town of Kamina from their base 18 miles away after overrunning resistance by Katangan gendarmes.

The UN had reported Sunday that Ghanaian UN troops had seized the town, 280 miles northwest of Elisabethville, capital of the secessionist province.

But later reports said the Ghanaian troops met resistance from Katangan gendarmes near the big Kamina UN base and outside Kamina town and did not take the strategic centre until today.

The town's capture came in the wake of two weekend air attacks by UN fighter planes on Katangan airbases, including the main Katangan air-base at Kolwezi.

MANY DESTROYED

Many Katanga planes were reported destroyed in the attacks which were followed by an announcement today that all Katangan fighter planes "wherever they are found" will be destroyed if they are not turned over to the UN.

The UN "urgently requested" that the Katangan planes be flown unarmmed to the UN Manono Air Base, about 300 miles north of Elisabethville.

The UN guaranteed the personal safety of the pilots but said they would be taken into custody.

In Salisbury Sunday, Tshombe warned that Katangans were ready to carry out a "scorched earth" campaign rather than submit to a political settlement imposed on them by force by the United Nations.

Despite his threat the secessionist leader was given a guarantee of freedom in his province from the UN.

Tshombe said he planned to rally Katangan forces for a long struggle against the UN even though the world organization has gained the upper hand in fighting with Katangan troops.

In Salisbury tonight Welensky said Tshombe came to Salisbury to seek his advice on "certain matters."

Columbia Offer Popular in U.S.

(See page 2)

SEATTLE (AP)—A proposal by British Columbia Premier Bennett "opens up a new avenue for exploration" of the deadlocked Columbia River power development issue, a power company spokesman here says.

L. E. Karrer, vice-president of the Puget Sound Power and Light Company, commenting on the suggestion made by Bennett Saturday, said:

"It certainly offers more room for renegotiation than the five mills for power at the border. The five mills was impossible. The cost was prohibitive. Any other plan suggested is a step forward."

Mr. Bennett said at Kelowna his government would look at any formula which would build the proposed three big storage dams on the Columbia River in Canada, plus power facilities at Mica Creek, "at no cost to us." He also told an interviewer his previous proposal for sale of Canada's share of downstream benefit Columbia power to the U.S. at five mills per kilowatt hour was not a rigid one.

A United States-Canada Co-operation development treaty has

been ratified by the United States, but not by Canada. Power officials say the three dams, by controlling floods, would allow more year-around power to be generated by dams in the United States and yet the treaty terms Canada would get 30 per cent of the additional power.

"I wouldn't know if this alternative proposal is more feasible than the five mills," Karrer said.

"My feeling would be that a group, or groups, of utilities would see fit to get together to study the proposal. We are talking about hundreds of millions of dollars."

"I don't know what Premier Bennett's proposals would mean in terms of dollars, but a study would show that. Then, we would know if it will work."

WORK NEW YEAR'S DAY OR ELSE . . .

Sassenachs Show Scots No Pity

CORBY, England (Reuters)—Thousands of Scots preparing to celebrate New Year's Eve in this central England town were

warned today they will be fired if they do not turn up for work Tuesday.

New Year's Eve parties go on all night in Corby, often called "Little Scotland" because Scots make up 60 per cent of its population. Scotland has an official holiday New Year's Day but it's work as usual in the rest of Britain.

The manager of a Corby department store said: "When in Rome do as the Romans do. This is England, not Scotland. They've had Christmas off—and that should be enough."

"A Scottish building contractor said: "I think their attitude is intolerable. I'd never expect a

Scotsman to turn up after Hogmanay. It would be sacrilege."

Hogmanay is the traditional New Year's Eve celebration observed by most Scots.

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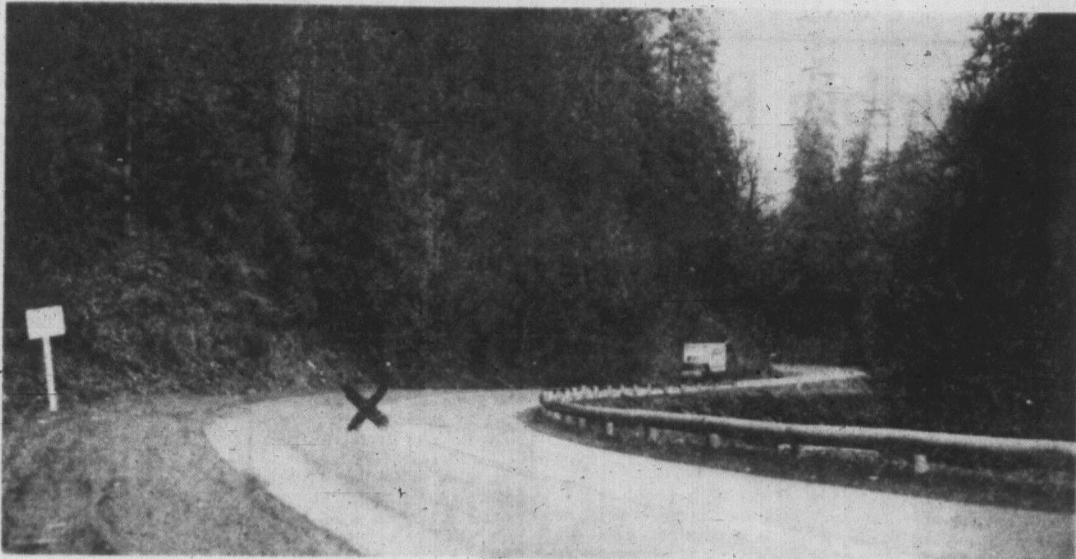


We got party close there, a couple times
But we never actually
Pushed THE BUTTON
So Happy New Year.

NO PAPER ON TUESDAY

The Times staff will observe the New Year holiday Tuesday and there will be no regular editions of the paper. Next issues will be on Wednesday.

Two City Longshoremen Die In Car Crash at Goldstream



DEATH-DEALING HIGHWAY STRETCH

Scene of second multiple traffic fatality in last 20 months is start of curve just before gate to Gold-

stream Park as northbound traveller approaches Malahat. (Times photo.)

8 Americans Hurt In Station Wagon

Two Victoria longshoremen were killed and eight visiting Americans hurt when their cars crashed almost head-on a few hundred yards from the Goldstream Park entrance to the Trans-Canada Highway at 6:30 Sunday night.

The dead are George Weaver, 37, of 1222 Goldstream, and Gunnar Isomaa, 44, of 3942 Braefoot, who were driving north in Isomaa's car when it crossed to the opposite side of the highway and collided with a late-model station wagon containing two families from Seattle area.

The deaths bring to six the number of people killed in highway crashes near the Malahat and Langford area since Dec. 15.

A total of 30 persons have died in traffic crashes in the Greater Victoria area south of the Malahat this year.

Members of the families from Bothell, Wash., a Seattle suburb, are:

Joseph Duffy Warrior, 39, a Lieutenant-commander from Sand Point U.S. Naval Air Station recruiting office, driver of 1960 station wagon, who had a chest injury and was discharged from hospital.

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ROUND-A-BOUT

By DOUGLAS HILLSIDE

In a New Year greeting to Victoria and Vancouver Island, the Alcoholism Foundation of British Columbia offers this advice:

"Stay dry behind the wheel of your car, and stay out of other cars in the hands of anyone who has been drinking in recent hours."

"You don't have to be high or feel a glow to come within the bracket of 'impaired.' Evidence proves that your hazard rate increases by one for every drink consumed within the hour before driving."

"Remember, after three drinks your chances of having an accident are three times greater."

Victoria comedian-singer and impressionist, Reg Stofer, has been recalled to New York by popular demand.

Early this month he went there to tape two shows for the Ted Mack Amateur Hour. One of these, first performed before live studio audiences, was released over the CBS network Dec. 16. The second will be broadcast Jan. 13.

The write-in vote on the Dec. 16 performance was so enthusiastic that Reg has been recalled to make a third appearance.

The audience liked his two-voice act employing the song, "Make Believe," and this will be featured in the new performance.

Revisiting our fair city after an absence of 25 years, Harold Parkinson of Centralia, Wash., was shocked to find that Victoria policemen no longer wear the tall English bobby helmet.

"Why, they look like American cops," he complained.

We like the story of the Victoria College student who drove into a local gas station with a power mower sitting beside him on the passenger seat.

"Fill her up," he said. With a nod-and-a-smile, the operator walked around to the gas tank, hose in hand.

"No, no," said the student, "not the car, the mower."

The operator collected 12 cents.

Our telephone book contains many names-made famous by Britain's literary giants. There are four Robert Burns, at 1479 Fort, 972 Josephine, 121 Oswego and 1198 St. Patrick. There is a Shakespeare at 4904 Prospect Place, a Rudyard Kipling at 707 Moss and a Tennyson at 1515 Davie.

There is a Dickens at 370 Stannard and a Weller (Pickwick Papers) at 726 Cameo. —I am told there used to be a Snodgrass here, but the name has disappeared from the book of numbers.

From his home in Greenwich Conn., blind pianist Alec Templeton sent a three-page Christmas card to friends in Victoria and Vancouver.

Printed on it are the words and musical score of a brand new carol, *Alleluia, Sing Noel*, which he composed for his wife, Julie.

Templeton last visited Victoria on a concert tour in 1954 and at that time gave an impression of the Christ Church Cathedral bells on the piano.

He said they were all in the scale of D flat.

Rev. A. Gordon Baker, editor of the Anglican newspaper, *The Canadian Churchman*, in Toronto, tells us he will visit Victoria towards the end of January.

He will meet Archbishop Harold Sexton and other clergymen of the diocese.

After thoughts on Christmas. "By the time we had played Rudolf the Red-Nosed Reindeer for the 700th time, we'd just about had it!"—orchestra leader Fred Usher.

"Start the New Year clean and live to start more years," is today's greeting from Robert Ludwig, president of the Non-Smokers' Association of Canada.

Visiting here this week, Mr. Ludwig called on Health Minister Eric Martin, one of the pioneer members of the association.

"The department is preparing some statistics showing the ill-effects of smoking," he said.

A HAPPY AND SAFE NEW YEAR TO EVERYONE

Outlook Optimistic In V.I. Employment

Labor surpluses due partly to the holiday season are reported in central to southern Vancouver Island centres in a year-end employment picture slightly better than in 1961.

National Employment Service officers in Duncan, Nanaimo and Courtenay are optimistic for a bright future in view of a comparatively high level of employment during the past few months.

Port Alberni was the exception, where a spokesman for NES said employment was unlikely to be different from this year.

Nanaimo officer Jock Clarke termed the fall "best in the last five years."

Construction has helped keep employment high, even though unemployment registrations toward the end of December had gone through a slow buildup, he said.

At the end of the year there were approximately 950 unemployed; compared with 997 last year and 1,465 in 1960. Of these, about 200 are fishermen.

Strike Record Claim Called 'Propaganda'

The United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union (Ind.) Saturday termed as "mainly propaganda designed for an unsuspecting public" a Fisheries Association of B.C. charge that herring fishermen have the worst strike record in Canada.

The association said Friday it seemed that strikes each October and a four-week Christmas layoff now appear to be automatic in the herring fishery.

The union said while the association complained of an "automatic strike" it made no mention of the fact that it had adjourned negotiations 72 hours prior to expiration of the contract, "making a strike inevitable."

Herring fishermen were on strike from Oct. 16 to Nov. 30

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SPECIAL CLINICS SET TO BUILD BLOOD BANK

The Red Cross does not have enough reserves of blood in stock to meet the needs, and any emergencies that may arise, during the next two weeks.

Special blood donor clinics have been arranged to replace blood that was used for victims of highway and other accidents over the holidays.

One clinic will be held Thursday at Red Cross House, 1046 Fort St., between 2:30 and 4:30 p.m. and 7 and 9:30 p.m.

On Friday a clinic for naval personnel will be held from 9 to 12 noon and from 1 to 4 p.m. in the gymnasium of HMCS Venture.

Red Cross officials say there was no shortage of blood during the holidays. However, blood donated before the holiday has now become outdated and may only be used to make products, such as fibrinogen and serum albumin that are used in treatment of the sick.

Hospitals need increased stocks because it is expected the New Year celebrations will result in more accidents that will produce further demands on already depleted supplies.

Columbia Ready For 'Second Look'

Premier Bennett said Saturday the B.C. government is ready to consider any formula which will enable it to go ahead with Columbia power development to achieve the main objective he has laid down in the past.

In a special interview the premier said: "Our government will always be known as a second-look government and the power development question is no exception."

He said he was referring specifically to the Columbia River scheme, and that "we are not going to stop the Peace River development."

The premier said he was willing to consider any formula of financing that would enable British Columbia to get the power from Columbia dams without cost to the province.

The premier said Canada, through firmness of the B.C. government, was in an excellent position some months ago with a market in the U.S. for five-mill power sales."

Mr. Bennett told the gathering: "Don't look so worried, you will have no financial worries or problems for the next year."

He did not elaborate.

Relief of Tax Worry Assured by Bennett

KELOWNA (CP)—B.C. ter is to be presented to the municipal leaders, fearful of a huge boost in taxes next year, have been told by Premier Bennett not to worry about 1963 municipal finances.

He made the surprise statement to mayors and reeves attending the opening of a new health centre here Friday.

In interviews Saturday some interpreted the statement to mean that the government may be preparing a new system of granting funds to municipalities.

Others felt the premier may be just playing politics.

Mr. Bennett injected the statement between assertions on provincial-federal co-operation in the field of health services in which he said the federal government should bring mental health under the wings of health services, cost of which is shared with the provinces.

During the last federal election campaign Mr. Bennett said the government would increase B.C.'s homeowner grant to \$100 from the present \$50 but at the same time would replace the present per capita grant to municipalities with grants in lieu of taxes. This latter statement brought strong protests from municipal governments which said the loss of revenue would have to be passed along to taxpayers in higher mill rates.

A municipal brief on the matter.

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The union added that "no mention is made of the fact that in 1956 fishermen received \$13.25 per ton and today they only get \$11.40 for reduction herring."

"They don't even list the lockout which they conducted from Dec. 16, 1959 to Nov. 18, 1960 to force a price cut of \$4.20. The association conducted the lockout despite the existence of a two-year contract."

SURVIVORS DESCRIBE ORDEAL OF HORROR

Wrecked Car Prison for 12 Hours

CLINTON, B.C. (CP)—A dead 2½-year-old girl swung in the wreckage of an overturned car for 12 hours while her trapped father watched.

The baby's mother, suffering from a fractured spine, walked more than two miles over a snow-covered road in freezing weather to get help.

Another woman walked barefoot through snow while her husband and the father of the baby sat near his one-year-old infant in the car.

The harrowing tale was told Sunday by one of the survivors of an accident near Canoe Creek, 50 miles west of this community 60 miles northwest of Kamloops.

Kefineth Walker, 44, and his wife, 40, were in a car with the family of Mr. and Mrs. William Roberts when it went off the highway on a bend during a blinding snowstorm and plunged 100 feet down a bank.

WEDGED

The car overturned on the way down and wedged itself between two trees.

Catherine Roberts was killed. RCMP and Mr. Walker were not sure how she was suspended over her father.

Mr. Walker said the two women were trapped for several hours but eventually managed to extricate themselves. Mrs. Roberts found a truck driver who went for help.

Hospital authorities at Ashcroft, south of here, where the survivors were in good condition would not permit interviews. Later they changed the decision and permitted an interview with Mr. Walker.

He said: "We were on our way home from Williams Lake (60 miles north of here) where we had spent the Christmas holidays and had stopped off at Clinton to buy some groceries.

OVER-EDGE

"We came up to this corner and just didn't make it. We just went over the edge. The only thing I remember was my wife, who sitting on my right with a suitcase of clothes and a couple of bags of groceries on her other side, grabbed a hold of me.

"I saw a bunch of bright lights. I don't know where they came from—they might have come when my head crashed through the window . . . the car rolled over and ended upside down between the trees.

The Royal Highland Gathering, the Highland games at Braemar, Scotland, were started by King Malcolm Canmore nine centuries ago.

SHIPWRECKED FISHERMEN RESCUED

GLOUCESTER, Mass. (AP)—United States Coast Guard rescue crews defied howling winds and below-zero temperatures early today to bring ashore eight men stranded on board a fishing vessel aground near the entrance to Gloucester's inner harbor.

All eight fishermen, crew of a 70-foot dragger Katy D., were reported in good condition. Two coast guardsmen were taken to hospital suffering frostbite.

The wind blew 50 to 60 miles an hour and the temperature dipped to hear 10 below zero.

The Katy D. had just returned from four days at sea and was only a few feet from her berth Sunday night when the trouble started.

The dragger's engine died and before the crew could do anything the powerful wind caught her and swept the vessel two miles across the harbor and up against rocks.

BUS SERVICE New Year's Day

Holiday service will be in effect on all city bus routes on New Year's Day, Jan. 1.

Details of holiday service are given in full on pages 27 to 32 of your bus timetable.

For bus information, please telephone 382-9261.

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had fallen to 22 below zero, six degrees below the record for the day set in 1953.

Winter's full force hit the eastern section of the United States during the weekend. Below-zero temperatures were reported today in many spots. High-velocity winds tore down power lines, may have swept a youth off a ferryboat and overturned a motorboat whose operator drowned. The powerful gusts literally blew a river from its bed, stranding numerous boats.

The wintry blast also brought fresh accumulations of snow in some places.

Bangor, Me., had at least 21 inches of new snow on top of the 15 inches previously fallen. Howling winds piled drifts as high as 20 feet. Bangor, with a population of 50,000, was "just about paralyzed," according to one reporter.

The Bangor Daily News failed to publish its morning paper today for the first time since 1899.

New York City experienced four-degree temperatures today, equaling the year's lowest reading.

The mercury fell below zero elsewhere, including a low reading Sunday night of 38 below atop Mount Washington in New Hampshire's White Mountains.

The storm apparently claimed the lives of nine men today aboard a sand and gravel tug that sank in churning seas off the north shore of Long Island.

Thant Orders Death Probe

BRUSSELS (Reuters) — United Nations Secretary-General U Thant has ordered an urgent and detailed inquiry into the death of a French woman alleged to have been killed by UN Ethiopian troops in The Congo, the Belgian foreign ministry said today.

The woman, Mrs. Felicienne Dister, was shot in the presence of her husband and children near Elisabethville during the fighting there, the ministry said.

Principal W. F. Ramsay announced at an assembly in the school's auditorium 41 students had voted in favor of the proposal and 90 against it.

A majority of parents was in favor of the proposal.

2 Die, 3 Saved

WASHINGTON (AP) — Five children died today in a house fire in suburban Prince George County, Md., when they were trapped on the second floor. The father, William Bell, Jr., leaped to safety from the second floor after dropping two more small children to Donald Brown, 28, a neighbor.

CHILDREN OF INDIA DONATIONS

Latest acknowledgements:	
Previous	\$10,923.84
4 Anonymous	217.00
John D. Kell, 15 Linden Ave.	11.25
In Memory of Susanne	
Irvin Tyler, 1436 Fairfield Rd.	5.00
Mary E. Bell, 1500	
5500 Savannah Avenue	2.00
In Memory of Dr. J. M. Thomas	
Metricia Baylin D.P.	28.00
In Memory of Dr. J. M. Thomas	
Douglas N.D.T.	12.50
Total	\$11,071.50

SIDNEY — Waterfront property adjacent to the Beacon Avenue wharf in Sidney has been acquired by Slegg Bros. Lumber Ltd. for an apartment block and marina development.

The property, bought from George Gray, contains eight acres, although only 2½ acres are available for development.

The remainder lies beneath the water. It is one of the few properties in Canada where

the line runs out to the sea.

The area was originally part of the old Sidney Mill.

ALBERNI — Financial difficulties may force the closure of Alberni Athletic Hall, an institution which has been in operation for more than 30 years.

Financial problems followed stoppage of the association's bingo games by RCMP on Dec. 13. No charges yet been laid.

Hall maintenance and debt payments depended on the bingo games.

An official of the association said \$800 a month is needed for operating expenses and payment of debt scheduled for retirement in three years.

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The Uneasy World

ONLY MAN'S CALENDAR AND the physical seasons separate one year from another. Human events flow on without interruption. Tonight, as 1962 ends, we can see that its greatest event will condition 1963, for better or worse. That event, of course, was the first direct confrontation of nuclear-power sufficient, on both sides, to destroy civilization.

The Cuban episode brought mankind within whispering distance of suicide and it also revealed a basic shift in the world's balance of power. It is far too early to reckon the consequences of the American decision to stand firm at the imminent risk-of-war and the Russian decision to withdraw its weapons from the western hemisphere but those consequences will be profound.

On the one hand, the United States, now demonstrably the strongest power in nuclear terms, is committed to a firm but by no means an inflexible line of policy. On the other, Russia, apparently convinced that nuclear war would be lunacy, has been weakened by a shattering quarrel in the Communist empire.

Unpredictable Effects

These facts having been revealed at least partially in Cuba, we may be sure that the breach between Moscow and Peking will affect the whole course of the new year in many strange, unpredictable ways and not necessarily, as seems too glibly assumed, to the advantage of the West. For 1962 also revealed China as the world's most aggressive power; its revolution in both a primitive and desperate stage, its rulers ready to attack a neutral India and antagonize the uncompromised nations of Asia and Africa regardless of cost.

As this year ends the battle lines of the Himalayas are quiet, but for how long? If, as the Indian press reports, the Chinese are building up for another offensive when the weather improves we may soon see a border war resumed and threatening to become a great war.

Nor can there be any assurance that the ferment of Africa, bubbling afresh around Katanga's capital, will be contained, or that pressures building up behind tied-down safety valves elsewhere on that continent will not explode.

Peace, almost broken in 1962, will remain an acute hazard in 1963. During its present phase of general madness the human family must continue to live on the edge of the cauldron and under these conditions the West dare not live without its power of deterrence.

Despite a high rate of economic growth, mainly the result of prosperity in the United States, none of Canada's basic problems was solved, or even seriously approached this year. All vital decisions were postponed until the government could produce the long-promised "long-term" remedies in a new budget.

Its introduction shortly will show whether the government is ready at last to face hard decisions and whether the present Parliament is ready to support it. If not, the budget could plunge Canada into a general election by spring.

Canada's year ends in such a state of confusion—no clear financial policy, no real policy on defence, and no party in control of a fractured Parliament—that an election can be delayed only at the cost of continuing weak government. This in short has been a bad year for Canada, whatever the current economic figures may say, a year of unprecedented political flux from which an entirely new situation must crystallize before the new year is very old.

In British Columbia the stirrings of the same flux could be detected as the government of Premier Bennett received its first intimations of mortality from the voters of Point Grey. Prior to this electoral disaster the government apparently was meditating a spring election to secure a safe mandate before Mr. Fulton's curious adventure can get off the ground. A daunting political climate and the failure of the Conservative Party in Point Grey may have delayed an election indefinitely but no one can foresee the strategy of Mr. Bennett, perhaps not even Mr. Bennett himself.

Two parallel and interdependent movements have offered the chance of unifying the nations of the Atlantic basin where most of the world's wealth is created and where the principle of freedom is centred.

Lengthy Negotiations

President Kennedy's tariff initiative will require at least another year of negotiation, possibly two, but it is definitely under way after the largest change in American commercial policy ever undertaken since the nation began.

Britain ends the year in the middle of a similar decision but today it is much less certain than it seemed to be six months ago that the European Common Market can bridge the English Channel.

Immense technical difficulties have arisen in the Brussels negotiations and, at the same time, the Macmillan government has suffered grave reverses in British politics. Within the next few months we should know whether the government's policy of joining the continental community, as the first stage in the creation of a transatlantic community, can succeed or not. Either way, the business of the free world will be drastically altered before the next year ends.

But clearly more than tariffs or bread-and-butter questions now concern the Atlantic nations. As indicated at his recent conference with Mr. Macmillan, President Kennedy is attempting to amalgamate the high policies of the United States, Britain and western Europe, to prevent a profitless nuclear com-

petition between friends, to recast and strengthen the grand alliance.

His plan to establish collective NATO control of the ultimate weapon is a far-reaching and hopeful departure but it encounters at once the central fact of European power, which is President de Gaulle.

That towering and mysterious figure has used the last year to liquidate the Algerian war, to establish himself as the elected dictator of France and to bestride the continent like a colossus. On the rock of his stubborn grandeur, though it cannot last for many years, all the plans of Britain and the United States can certainly founder, with results beyond calculation.

Perhaps science, itself a purveyor

to the war gods, held out the most hope for peaceful progress. Further barriers to space travel fell as the Russians put two men into orbit simultaneously—one of them for a record 94 hours—and the United States followed its first orbital flight in February with two others later in the year. A new venture was the Telstar launching by the United States, making possible reflected transmission of telephone and television signals across the Atlantic. An American space-probe vehicle passed near Venus as the year drew to a close, sending back information yet to be analyzed and opening up a whole new field of space exploration.

In the events of 1962, good and bad, Canada played a dismal and humiliating part. This perhaps was inevitable when the Canadian electorate voted no-confidence in any political party and, since last June, the nation has lacked a government truly able to govern.

Near Bankruptcy

Moreover, after five years of financial disorder, Canada's exchange crisis of midsummer brought it to the edge of bankruptcy. While the depleted hard-currency reserves were rapidly replenished, the foreign money thus returning was for the most part short-term speculative encouraged by the government's promise of budgetary reform and it can be withdrawn without notice if the promise is not fulfilled.

This is certainly true in Great Britain, where the Macmillan government is facing elections in which foreign policy, and particularly the question of joining with the Common Market, are hot issues. It is true no less of West Germany where there is no clear successor to the Adenauer regime.

It is true of Italy where the elections next spring will have great significance for the question, which is a European question, of whether Christian Democrats and Democratic Socialists can together form a stable government.

No Dispute

As for France, the elections have already taken place, and there is no dispute about the position of Gen. de Gaulle for the next few years. Nevertheless, the French future is not at all clearly defined. For Gen. de Gaulle is leading a constitutional revolution which has no clear program and his government depends on him personally, not on a popular mandate.

The Gaullist movement is one of the great facts of life all over Western Europe. But because it is essentially a revolution against the conception of representative democracy, it is as yet an inscrutable force.

With the exception of Gaullist France, the principal European governments are negotiating from weakness. In all of them the situation is fluid. Nobody can now foresee who will be in office two years hence, and what will be the form



"... Happy New Year, Victor! ... Victor! ... Victor! ... Victor?"

A Year-End Look at the Main Political Theatre

DURING the past month I have been

to London, Paris, Bonn, Brussels and Rome seeking to understand what is going on within the Western Alliance. It



Lippmann

was soon evident that the political climate is rather like that of the year before a Presidential election. The big international issues are British entry into the Common Market, American relations with NATO, and Western relations with the Soviet Union. These issues cannot be disentangled clearly from domestic politics.

of the parties and factions which

compose his government.

This is, I think, the key fact in the momentous negotiations—the word is not too strong—which are turning around the British application to join the European Economic Community. The essence of the matter becomes clearer if we are careful to think of the European Community rather than of its popular, misleading name, the Common Market.

The crucial question is whether Britain

is to join the European political community and not whether it is to buy and sell in a bigger market.

Political Entity

The European Economic Community

has its capital in Brussels, and it is above everything else a political institution. It is the rudimentary living embryo of a new political entity. It was promoted by men and it is now run by men from the nations of Western continental Europe which were first or last of all defeated and occupied in the Second World War.

The purpose of these men of the European Community is not merely to promote mass production in a big market but to establish a new Europe which will carry on and promote the old European civilization. The European Community is moved by high aspirations, and the decisive question about the British entry is whether Britain does

and can share these aspirations.

The Common Market is to the new

European Community what Alexander Hamilton's fiscal measures were to the new American republic. It provides the material bonds on which the political structure is being built.

The continental Europeans think of themselves as the real Europeans, and they are beset by the belief that the British purpose is not to become part of their new Europe but to share a rich market and also to gain a political foothold in order to take a leading part in the international policies of the continent.

This is not only a British reason for persisting. For while no-one can at the moment say whether or not the British application will fail, while the opposing reasons and influences are strong, there are also strong reasons, though not widely advertised ones, why continental Europeans may prove to be right who say rather mournfully that "we are doomed to succeed."

The outward and visible sign of these less obvious forces is that even those who would like to stop Britain's entry never say so. The policy of the continental men who are opposed is to insist on the unconditional acceptance of the Treaty of Rome (the legal charter of the Common Market) and of the agreements already made under it by the six continental members. They reject the idea that someone wishing to join a "club" should negotiate the terms and conditions of his membership.

Two Results

The strict constructionists count on one of two results. The first is that the British electorate will rebel at the humiliations imposed upon them and reject the idea of membership. In this case, it will not be France which refused the British application. It will be Britain which withdrew.

The other result would be that if

Britain agrees to unconditional entry, she will enter Europe without what Gen. de Gaulle calls her "caravan"—the Commonwealth, remnants of the old empire,

the European neutrals, and most particularly that special relationship which exists between Britain and the United States.

Why, we may ask, do those who for perfectly respectable and rational reasons oppose British entry adopt so indirect a line of policy? The reason, I believe, is that the failure of Britain to enter the European Community would cause a deep and incalculable shock within the Community.

It is a mistake to think of the Community as stable and strong in dealing with a weak opponent. For one thing, the Community is, as I have already suggested, fragile. For another thing there are powerful interests in Europe which give Britain much important influence.

Trading Interests

The fragility of the Community is most evident in the fact that West Germany and the Netherlands and Belgium have strong economic trading interests which reach beyond the existing Common Market into the British overseas world.

The next Chancellor of Germany, for example, may be Dr. Erhard, and he is an opponent of a closed, restrictive, protectionist, anti-British "Europe." Indeed, from what I learned in Bonn, all the leading men who will govern Germany after Adenauer are warm partisans of British membership. They will not be docile members of the European Community without Great Britain.

Moreover, beyond the European economic interests which favor British entry, there are important currents of political thought and feeling which are pro-British.

The more authoritarian Gaullist France becomes, the more attraction there will be between the European centre-parties and the British example of parliamentary government. I found this to be very strong in Italy and in West Germany.

Consequently, I would venture to think that if Britain stays outside and Gaullism predominates on the continent, there will be reaction and high tension coming from all the Europeans on the continent who do not wish to submit again to authoritarian rule.

By B. A. TOBIN

A FEW THINGS ON MY MIND

DEAR ABBY:

At the bottom of your column each

day you advise

anybody who has a

problem to write in

to you and you will

provide an answer.

You will even send a

confidential reply if

I requested. Well,

Abby, I have a lot of

things on my mind.

I don't know if you

can solve them all, all

but whatever you can

do doesn't need to be

confidential. You can

just answer right out in public, be

cause I believe a lot of other people

are wrestling with the same problems

that bother me. The year-end seems

a good time to get these things

settled, then I can start the new year

off without a care in the world. Any

way, here are some of the things that

need answers:

Basically, I guess I'm dissatisfied

with people, both in the mass and in

individually. Everywhere you look in the

world, wherever there's trouble people

seem to be at the bottom of it. It

would be bad enough if everybody

was just kidding the other fellow, but

nowadays everybody is also kidding

himself.

Kidding the other fellow creates

problems; kidding yourself delays the

solution indefinitely.

Take all this Berlin business, for

instance. Everybody says the big thing

is to get the Germans re-united. This

is supposed to be the goal for both

sides. Yet the Russians don't really

want it, and we don't want it, and I'll

bet by now a lot of Germans them-

selves don't want it. But of course

nobody admits this to anybody else.

Would you please settle the Berlin

problem in a few words?

Then take disarmament. Everybody

is for disarmament. Of course. But

YOUR HEALTH

By DR. WALTER ALVAREZ

Bodily Effects of Grief

Hundreds of times I have had a woman come into my office complaining of a vague abdominal pain, or a headache, or a miserable feeling all over, or an indigestion, much sleeplessness, or great feelings of fatigue. Often my assistants, on receiving from the X-ray man the report that a gallstone was present, perhaps in a normally functioning gall-bladder, were satisfied that the cause of the distress had been found.

But in scores of such cases, a question or two showed that the gallstone was "silent," and had never caused either pain or indigestion. What then was the trouble? Often all I had to do to find out was to ask, "Why do you look so sad?" What terribly distressing thing recently happened to you; what broke your heart, or what great sorrow or disappointment or great loss or worry came to you?"

Commonly, the woman (or man) has then told me of a disaster that ushered in the symptoms. Perhaps she learned her husband had lost his love for her and wanted a divorce, or he had taken to drinking so much he was going to lose his job, or her daughter had come home with a baby and no husband, or the brain of her adored granddaughter had not developed as it should, or her grandson had taken to stealing cars and getting himself arrested.

Sometimes in these cases the first and best thing the wise physician can do is to save the woman from an unnecessary operation. The next thing to do is to try to give her the hope and courage with which to pick up and try to carry on again. Perhaps I can induce her to go back to being "social



Alvarez

again, and perhaps I can get her to think again of others besides herself.

Sometimes I can talk her out of just sitting and brooding. If she is full of sorrow for a loved one who perhaps dropped dead, I may be able, by answering patiently all of her questions, to get her to see that it is worse than useless to spend her days trying to figure out how she could have avoided the death—by doing this or not doing that. I try to get the woman to stop blaming herself and to see that what happened could not possibly have been avoided—that in no way can she be held at fault, and hence she must stop feeling guilty. If I can only get the woman to stop analyzing her problem, and to go back to living sensibly and usefully, I can cure her pain, her insomnia, and her feelings of illness.

Especially when there is a religious angle to her grief, I wish that my patient could have the help of my wise and kindly friend, that very able hospital chaplain, the Rev. Gianger E. Westberg of the University of Chicago. Dr. Westberg tells how when first we are bowled over by grief, we go into a state of shock; then we express emotion; we feel guilty; some of us, without justification, fill up with feelings of hostility and resentment, which do us much harm. Perhaps for a while we are unable to work; then if we are wise we will struggle to face reality again and to adjust to it. We must find hope; and with it we must carry on.

Dr. Westberg has noticed that a mature religious faith helps many of us to go through a terrible experience, and to get back to a useful life again. On those rare occasions when I feel greatly depressed, the sure cure is to go into my office and struggle to help someone who is troubled. When I succeed in cheering him up, I find my own depression is gone.

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LONDON LETTER

By WALLACE REYBURN

Migrants Favor Australia

LONDON. Bumped into a friend who is advertising and he mentioned that he had just been to a conference on world-wide advertising sponsored by America's ABC International Television.

"You've got quite a television station there in Toronto, it seems," he said to me.

He showed me the booklet put out by ABC International for the conference and I read: "In Canada we have formed an association with one of the most dynamic stations in the Northern Hemisphere—CFTO-TV in Toronto."

I told him yes, I'd heard of CFTO...

Apparantly the changing face of London doesn't displease everybody. A commentator in the weekly Spectator writes: "The London skyline has altered more drastically in the last five years than it did throughout the previous 50 years. For myself, I find this exhilarating and I welcome the appearance of tall towers rising over the low lines of London's sprawl."

I have some sympathy for those visiting New Yorkers who express their horror at the changes in London's skyline far more

vehemently than our own most ferocious critics, but I don't see why we should live in a museum just to please them."

Exodus.—There has been a dramatic increase in migration to Australia. Ten times more people headed for Down Under this November compared to the same month last year—10,000 of them, as against fewer than 1,000 in November, 1961.

And the authorities both here and in Australia are baffled as far as explaining it is concerned. Australia House put forward motives such as the weather, easy credit advanced to immigrants to Australia and better opportunities for children. But these are stock reasons unvarying over the years.

Some reasons frequently quoted by this new batch of emigrants are: unemployment, fear of the Common Market, black immigration into Britain and (as Dean Acheson would probably be pleased to learn) "this country's had it, mate."

If the December figures continue this trend, high on the list of reasons for getting out of here will be "weather." During the spring visitation of early this month Barry McQueen, one of Britain's top TV newscasters, announced that he was throwing up his job to go back to where he came from: Australia. No job lined up there—but clean air and sunshine in abundance.

New Yorkers who express their horror at the changes in London's skyline far more

HOME GARDEN

By HILDA BEASTALL

More Pleasure for Less Work

Flowering pot plants in the soil. After a couple of hours, heated greenhouses, as is necessary to satisfy the Christmas shopper in the north, pointsettias are temperamental—even as we would be if subjected to tropical heat in lieu of our more invigorating climate.

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Just as new growth begins, repot into a humusy, sandy soil if it is to be grown as a large plant. If cuttings are to be taken for rooting as new plants, repotting of the old one need not be done, but the rooted cuttings are kept growing vigorously all summer in pots of rich compost.

Poinsettias are trickier to maintain than others to maintain but cyclamens and azaleas probably give more pleasure for less work than any.

As with most house plants in winter, the amount of water and the frequency of watering is important, yet cannot be measured by the cup or the calendar.

Cyclamens require watering only when the top soil becomes somewhat dry. The pot should then be filled to the brim with water, allowing it to soak slowly through the

When they are raised in

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, 1962 9,157.0 hrs.
Last year 2,248.3 hrs.
Normal (30 yrs.) 2,204.1 hrs.

Precip. to date 25.82 ins.
Last year 28.91 ins.
Normal (30 yrs.) 27.21 ins.

S Y N O P S I S : Skies have cleared over many sections of the south coast but elsewhere it remains mostly cloudy with a few showers or snow flurries being reported. A storm moving into the Gulf of Alaska will bring rain and gales to the north coast this evening—with the rain spreading to the south coast and interior on Tuesday. The strong southerly flow of mild, moist air associated with this storm will result in above-normal temperatures in all regions Tuesday.

D O M I N I O N —

PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
9 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid until midnight Tuesday

Victoria: Mostly sunny today. Cloudy Tuesday with rain beginning in the afternoon. Little change in temperature. Winds light, increasing to easterly 25 Tuesday afternoon. Low tonight and high Tuesday 40 and 48.

Vancouver—Georgia Strait:

Sunny with cloudy periods today. Cloudy Tuesday with rain beginning in the afternoon. Continuing mild. Winds light, increasing to southeast 25

in that has alarmed the West.

Soviet Oil Output Up

MOSCOW (AP): The Soviet Union Sunday announced its oil production increased 11 per cent this year—an area of ex-

pansion in the economic field

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The Canadian Press
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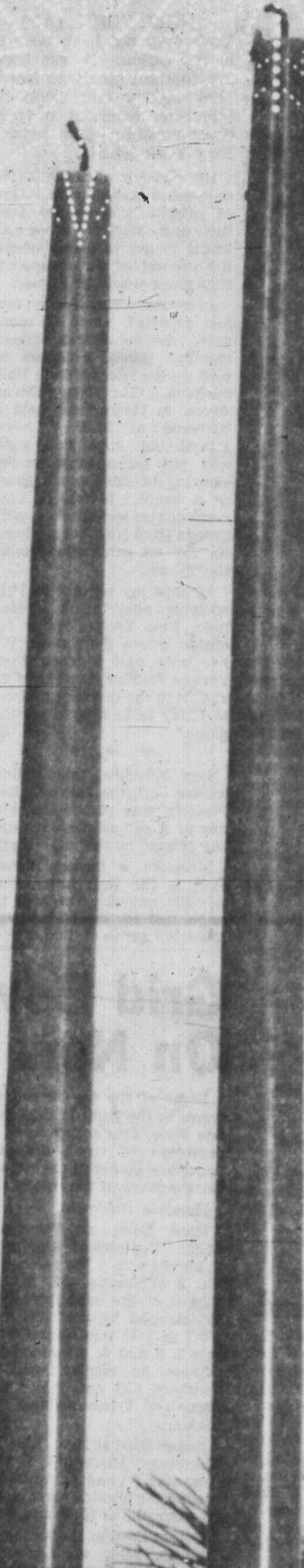
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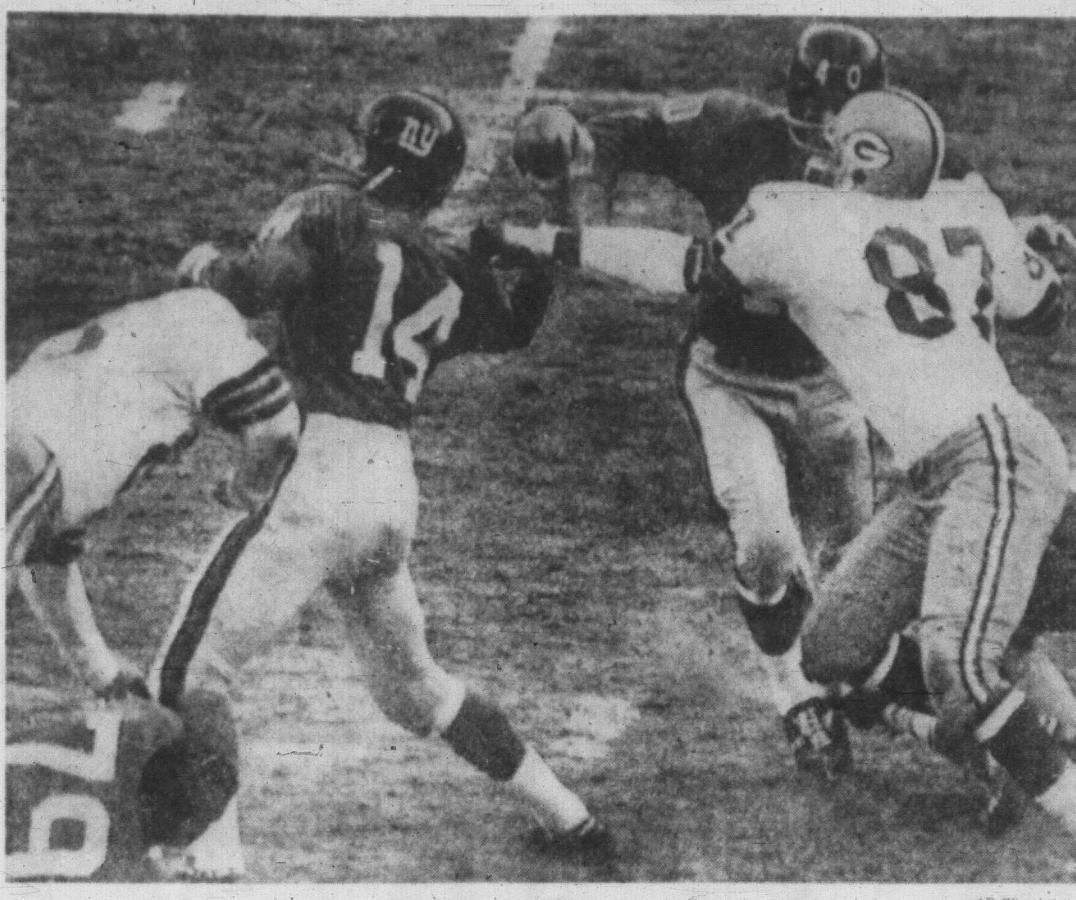
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IT WAS TOUGH DAY FOR Y.A.

Charging Green Bay defensive linemen made it uncomfortable afternoon for New York quarterback Y. A. Tittle as Packers tripped Giants 16-7 in Sunday's National Football League final. Tittle failed

to get this pass away as his arm was hooked by Green Bay's Willie Davis (87) while Bill Quinlan charged in from left. Giant blockers are Joe Morrison (40) and Roosevelt Brown (79).

AP Wirephoto

Nitschke's Bold Moves Hold Green Bay Aloft

Packer Lineman Judged Most Valuable Player

NEW YORK (AP)—Green Bay did it again. Only this time it was closer.

Vince Lombardi's Packers did not humiliate New York Giants Sunday in their 16-7 victory at frigid Yankee Stadium as they had done in their 37-0 last New Year's Eve in Green Bay. The net result was the same, though. The Packers still are champions of the National Football League.

The story of the game is told best by the voting for the most valuable player, No Jim Taylor. No Paul Hornung. No Y. A. Tittle. The award went to Ray Nitschke, the Packers' 6-foot-3, 220-pound half-hawk who may be the NFL's all-star middle linebacker for the next 10 years.

Nitschke recovered a Phil King fumble on the Giants' 28 late in the second period with the Packers holding a perilous 3-0 lead. Two plays later, after a 21-yard pass from Hornung to Boyd Dowler, Taylor charged into the end zone on a 47-yard burst for Green Bay's only touchdown. Earlier, Nitschke reflected a Tittle pass that was intercepted by Dan Currie.

Shortly after the Giants scored their only touchdown when Eric Barnes blocked a McGee punt and rookie Jim

Collier of Arkansas recovered in the end zone.

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the end zone, Nitschke swung

into action again in the third

period. He pounced on the ball

to Ray Nitschke, the Packers'

6-foot-3, 220-pound half-hawk who

may be the NFL's all-star mid-

dle linebacker for the next 10

years. The kids traveled 26, 29

and 30 yards.

"You couldn't throw the long

one on a day like this," said

coach Allie Sherman of the Gi-

ants, whose club won the East-

ern Conference title on the pass-

ing of Tittle. "Of course, it was

the game for them."

It was 20 degrees at game

time. The weather soon turned

for the worse, dropping to 17

with a 20-mile-an-hour wind-

blowing passes, punts, bids, dust

and even the Packers' bench (un-

occupied) across the frozen turf.

"The Giants are much, much

better," said Lombardi, accom-

panying the 1962 team with the

1961 club. "You just can't com-

pare the two games."

GIANTS DEPIANT

Sam Huff, the Giants' middle

linebacker who, like all mem-

bers of both defensive units,

played a fine game, had this

comment:

"They are a good ball club

but they can be beaten. They

only scored one touchdown. Hell,

the defense has to have some-

one on its side. You don't win

the world championship without

scoring some points."

The only points the Giants

scored were turned in by the de-

fense on the blocked punt by

Barnes and the recovery by

Collier.

The Giants stopped the first

Packer drive in the first quar-

ter and forced Lombardi to set

tle for a field goal. Then New

York started to move with Tittle

hitting Del Shofner twice and

then King before Currie broke

it up with an interception on

the one-yard-line and ran back

to the 40.

Although the Packers led all

the way, the Giants were in the

game until Kramer kicked his

third field goal with only 1:50 to

play.

PUNT CALL CRUCIAL

There was some second guess-

ing of Sherman when on a

fourth-and-three situation on the

Giants' 45 with the score 13-7,

he ordered a punt. He explained

that there were almost eight

minutes to play and he wanted

to keep the pressure on the

Packers to move the ball. The

Packers did just that and got

down close enough for the final

field goal that clinched the

game.

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backer of the Green Bay

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SPORTS

DOUG PEDEN, Sports Editor

8 Victoria Daily Times MONDAY, DEC. 31, 1962

WELL, ALMOST

Nobody Left In New York

NEW YORK (AP)—For a time Sunday, New York may not have been even the second largest state in the Union. It was travellers' time for hundreds of pro football fans who headed to areas of Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Connecticut to escape the 75-mile television blackout of the National Football League championship game between Green Bay Packers and New York Giants.

Hostelries in all three states reported a considerable influx of patrons who hopped into their cars, chartered buses and trains to get to places where the telecast of the championship game would be carried.

"I've never played in a tougher game, I'm one tired guy," said Paul Hornung, the golden boy halfback.

Jim Taylor, the NFL's Player-of-the-year, top rusher and leading scorer, readily concurred as he displayed a collection of battle wounds:

"I don't remember ever being hit so hard."

Willie Wood, one of Green Bay's defensive backs and the centre of the game's only real controversy, explained the rubber in a matter-of-fact way.

After being called for interference against Del Shofner in the third quarter, Wood had a brush with back judge Tom Kelleher and was ejected from the game.

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"My arm hit him in the chest and he fell down—probably knocked the wind out of him and he apparently thought I'd thrown a punch."

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Grid Bowls Galore On New Year's TV

Eight of the top 10 college teams in the United States colide New Year's Day amid a profusion of roses, oranges, sugar and cotton in the annual extravaganza of the bowls.

Here's a rundown:

Rose Bowl at Pasadena, Calif.: Top ranked Southern California with a 10-0 record vs. Wisconsin, 8-1. In the biggest of the bowl games, to be televised by the CBC and NBC at 1:45 p.m., over Canadian teams on display will be Southern Cal guard Damon Bandy and Wisconsin end Pat Richter.

Sugar Bowl at New Orleans: Third-ranked Mississippi, 9-0 vs. Arkansas, 9-1 and sixth-ranked, getting the television treatment on channel 5 at 10:45 a.m.

Cotton Bowl at Dallas: No. 4 Texas, 9-0, vs. Louisiana State 8-1 and seventh ranked, via channels 7 and 12 at 11:30 a.m. All-Americans sharing the spotlight are Texas Longhorn guard John Treadwell and Louisiana halfback Jerry Stovall. The Texans are coached by Darrell Royal, former coach of Edmonton Eskimos.

Orange Bowl at Miami, Ala., 9-1 and No. 5 vs. Oklahoma, 8-2 and No. 8, at 9:30 a.m. on channel 4. One All-American will be on the field, Alabama centre Lee Roy Jester.

East defeated the West 23-19 in the Shrine game, the Blue whipped the Gray 10-7 and the Small College All-Stars upended the Major College All-Stars 14-13 in the All-America Bowl.

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CANADIANS, CZECHS COOL OFF

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Pils May Also Dispute That 'No-Mudder' Tag

Pilseners 2, Victoria 2.
By ERNIE FEDORUK

Wallace Milligan, the soccer manager, doesn't think his Victoria United players are as good "mudders" as was his Pacific Coast League team of a year ago. The players beg to differ...

Two of United's 10 home games this season have been mudbaths in every sense of the word. There was Vancouver Canadians' 3-2 victory last month and, more recently, Saturday's 2-2 tie with Pilseners.

Fans—the dry ones under the covered stands—might vow that none of the other eight matches were as entertaining as the mudbaths.

So if Victoria fans like this one, United and Pilseners are ready to perform again next Saturday for the benefit of Vancouver customers. The replay of Saturday's draw—a first-round Anderson Cup game—has been scheduled for Callister Park next Saturday.

The winners move against the tough Canadians in the semifinals.

Saturday's draw, to some of the 388 fans on hand at rain-drenched Royal Athletic Park, appeared a just result. United came from behind with five minutes left in regulation time to force overtime. Then it was Pilseners' turn to avoid defeat by scoring the final equalizer eight minutes before the extra session ended.

Had they awarded points for "close calls," it would have been United's game—by a breeze. Victoria dominated play and had enough good scoring opportunities to win four games. Erratic shooting, however, was the balancing factor that blessed the visitors from Vancouver.

FIVE CHANCES

The digits of only one hand were enough to keep a tally of Pilseners' chances. To wit: Wayne Jones, in the final minute of the first half; Harold Gillis; Dick Barling, midway in the second half; Al Mayervich, who was the victim of a fine save by United's Barry Sadler, and Bill Kochan, in overtime.

Five chances. Gillis and Kochan counted when their opportunities turned up.

In contrast, United "good opportunities" numbered about 15. Dave Stothard took five himself and Geoff Hill, brilliant in his second-half stint, had three.

Stothard, however, didn't miss when he took a penalty shot five faintes before regulation time expired.

BALL SCORES

And it was Hill's determined plodding at midfield that started the play for United's second goal. Rookie Russ Ball, showing a touch of class in trapping the ball, got that one after seven minutes of overtime.

Hill, halfback George Wright, forward Jim Dougall and fullback Ron Jenkins were the standouts of a Victoria team that, generally, was given good service by most of its members. Dougall's touches along the sidelines and Jenkins's tackling, in particular, were delightful to watch.

Vancouver's best, judging from the run of play, had to be selected from among the defending units. Fullback Al Mayervich, centre half Bill Mitchell and left half Bob Hazecline, were particularly effective. Hazecline and Mayerovich both pulled the ball off the line to prevent certain goals with goalie Bob Bissett out of the play.

United emerged from the fray with two casualties. Henry Vanderhorst was limping after being spiked on a leg that was on the mend from an earlier injury. Stothard suffered a groin injury late in the game.

Peewee Scorers Paced by Merluk

Bobby Merluk's three goals Sunday night at Memorial Arena powered Victoria Cougars to a 9-5 peewee exhibition victory over Esquimalt All-Stars.

Al Thibeault, Bob Crooks and Dennis Sproule also scored for Victoria while Don Blye, with two, Dave Price, Steve Andrejko and Davies counted Esquimalt's goals.

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WEATHERMAN SIDELINES CITY BOOTERS

The weatherman grounded Sunday's limited schedule for teams in the Victoria and District Soccer League.

Postponed was a first division match between Victoria West and Brodies along with a pair of exhibitions.

Norm's Pair Puts Ice On North Shore Hopes

VANCOUVER (CP) — Vancouver Canadians moved into the semifinals of the Anderson Cup soccer competition Sunday by defeating North Shore United 3-0 in a muddy game before 350 fans.

Canadians now will meet the winner of the first-round game between Victoria United and Pils, who played to a 2-2 tie in Victoria Saturday.

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TIME OUT! By JEFF KEATE



"So we try to make it as pleasant as possible for him. It's a tough job!"

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NHL SUMMARIES

W	L	T	P	A	Pl.
Chicago	17	11	2	39	New York
Boston	18	11	3	33	Gilbert (6)
Toronto	14	9	11	101	Balor (6)
Montreal	16	11	5	84	Carey (6)
Detroit	15	11	4	98	Wheeler (6)
New York	13	11	4	104	Plante (6)
Calgary	12	11	3	104	Plante (6)

Goals—New York 17, Gilbert (6), Balor (6), Carey (6), Wheeler (6); Boston 18, 11, 3, 39, Plante (6); Toronto 14, 9, 11, 101, Gilmore (6); Montreal 16, 11, 5, 84, Plante (6); Detroit 15, 11, 4, 98, Plante (6); New York 13, 11, 4, 104, Plante (6).

Shots—New York 20, 15, 87; Boston 10, 9, 27.

Penalties—None.

Stops—Carey (6); Wheeler (6); Plante (6).

Power Play—None.

Face-offs—None.

Third Period—None.

No scoring.

Penalties—Gadabay, Beliveau 8:13, A. Pronovost 14:24, Howe 16:17.

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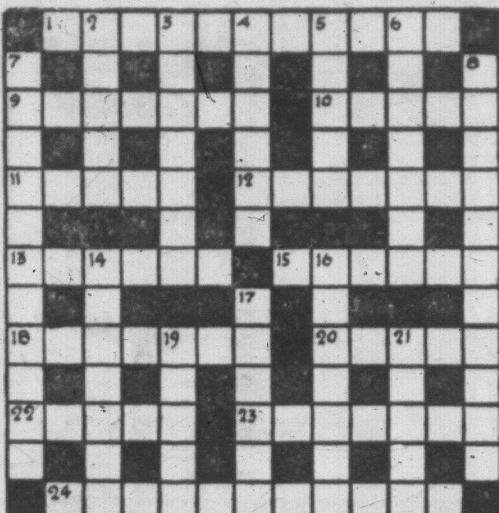
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ANSWER TO FRIDAY'S PUZZLE

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6. Ransack	21. Lathe	8. Belong
7. Trout	22. Reaping	11. Free fight
9. Shy	1. Bathe	13. Worthy
10. Determine	2. Ash	14. Misread
12. Draw to an end	3. Acre	16. Paint
15. Fire Brigade	4. Promenade	18. Keep
17. Artichoke		20. Apt.



CLUES

ACROSS	
DOWN	
1. Can mere corn make a magician? (11)	2. Like the little people (5)
9. Most of the fuss without real option (7)	3. Consideration to show deference (7)
10. One speed enraged (5)	4. Everyone met without a hammer (6)
11. Money in the playpen? Certainly (5)	5. There's a racket coming from the volcano, I see (5)
12. Comes into view (7)	6. Good news, by a divine messenger mainly (7)
13. Pamphlets for bedclothes (6)	7. Offer for a situation (11)
15. Visitor who raises his voice? (6)	8. Resume meant to be taken as a quantity (11)
18. How a foot lever might be altered: (7)	14. The German prince has a vote (7)
20. Fish right in a shaft of light (5)	16. Blue man makes white substance (7)
22. Frequently ring a short measure with a small one (5)	17. Wolf turns up about the Spanish chap... (6)
23. Light has nothing on satire (7)	19. ...and a Spanish girl in London, naturally (5)
24. Does he get first prize at the baking competition? (5-6)	21. The antelope has to run away without the worker (5)

SOLUTION WEDNESDAY



IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK—"I deny that show business is getting less religious!" exploded singing '63 Phyllis McGuire, whose mother was a preacher in Ohio.

Phyllis—now singing occasionally without her sisters Dorothy and "Chris"—objects to contentions that the whole world's getting Godless.

"Maybe some religious concepts have changed," said the leggy, lovely phyllis.

"But you've some stars with great religious depth and background—Perry Como, Nat (King) Cole, Jane Russell, Pat Boone, Tennessee Ernie Ford, Bob Cummings, Elvis Presley, Jayne and Audrey Meadows..."

Phyllis treasures the "very strict" days in the First Church of God, in Maimisburg, O., where card-playing and even popular songs were considered sinful.

"I was only five when I first sang and was so little they couldn't see me over the pulpit and they'd put me on a box," she remembered.

GOD BLESS YOU
Later we'd travel, like to Canton, O., to sing at revival meetings. We weren't paid much. They'd say 'God bless you, Sister,' and pay you with a handshake. Or sometimes they'd give us a love offering."

Phyllis says that her appear-

ance as a "single"—which really gets well started on the religious!—exploded singing early '63 Phyllis McGuire, whose mother was a preacher in Ohio.

Rita Hayworth jolted up with Gary Merrill again, Vaughn ("First Family") Meader gets \$20,000-a-week for his group at the Las Vegas Sahara starting April 2. Joe DiMaggio and Frank Sinatra, not so chummy lately, each headed to Acapulco for vacations. Hope they get together again!

EARL'S PEARLS: Comedian Dick Curtis of the Guy Lombardo show said Tipton, Ind., is a small town, and "that's a place where, when you plug in the toaster, the trolley cars stop."

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: A B'way secretary arrived for work looking tired. "Want some coffee?" her boss asked her. "No thanks," she said. "I don't want to wake up."

WISH ID SAID THAT: Nipsy Russell at Basin St. East alleges they got a message from the moon. It said, "To hell with these monkeys and dogs! Send some chicks up here!"

The truck from New Jersey had this sign on the back of it: "Don't hurt me, now, 'cause I'm goin' steady..." That's earl, brother.

Earl Wilson



BIG GREETING—A 110-ton locomotive became an enormous greeting card after it was signed by more than 1,200 employees who helped build it at Schenectady, N.Y. Bound for Pakistan, the locomotive was signed with big felt pens in a gesture of friendship to Pakistani railroad workers.



HE GIVES AWAY GRAND PRIZES
Is there something you want to know? Do you want to win a set of valuable books or other last-minute prizes? Then ask Andy. Andy will answer questions submitted by while readers and those who submit the questions to select to answer will receive worthwhile prizes.

The 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia and the second ques-

Andy sends a complete, 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia to Steve Wetmore, age 11, of New Brunswick, N.J., for his question:

Why Do Birds Fly in V-Formation?

When a squadron of Canadian geese flies north over New Jersey, you know that spring is on the way. In the fall, we hope that the big brown birds will return overhead on their way to spend the winter in our southern states. A flock of geese, ducks or other water birds often makes its long flight in an eye-catching V-formation.

Many people ignore birds, but no one can resist watching a flock of geese flying together like a neat, V-shaped dart over the sky. We watch and soon begin to wonder why and how the trick is done. Perhaps the neat squadron is led by the old fellow who happens to be boss of the flock. Perhaps the leader is selected because he knows the way or has a good sense of direction.

Bird watchers have admired and puzzled over this V-formation for generations. Even now, experts are not sure that they can explain all of its details. We might suggest the experts apply some of our theories of aerodynamics to the V-formation of certain flying birds.

V-Shape for Long Distances

The lead bird cuts straight through an invisible wall of air. This sets up flowing currents of air behind him, and the following birds take advantage of them. The leader's work is hardest, and after a while he tires and hands over his pioneer work to another bird. He can then relax a little with the help of the currents and sheltering eddies which flow behind the lead bird.

As a rule, birds fly in V-formation only when migrating or making a journey of several miles. In short hops around their feeding grounds, whole flocks may take to the air at once and fly in the same direction. But this mass flight does not take any particular formation. The V-shape is for long distances. At evening, the migrating flock rests on some quiet pond. The wheeling and landing skills at this time are even more fascinating to watch than the V-shaped goldeneyes.

The larva of the lacewing, alias the ant lion, digs a pit in sandy soil. He waits hidden in the bottom of his trap with his pincer jaws ready. Soon an ant wanders into the pit, and the fierce ant lion rushes out, scattering enough sand to start a small avalanche. In the confusion he grabs and devours his struggling victim.

What is an ant lion?

He is not a lion and not an ant. But he has the fierceness of a lion and feeds upon ants. The ant lion is actually an insect larva in the second stage of his life cycle. Later he becomes a pupa and finally a handsome, lacewing insect with two pairs of leaf-shaped wings of gauze and a pair of golden eyes.

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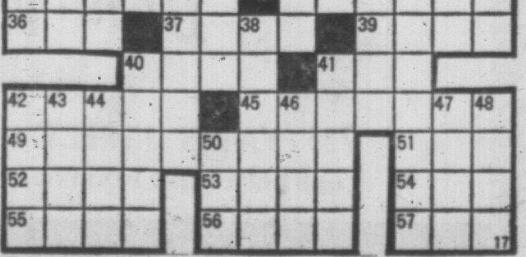
As a rule, birds fly in V-formation only when migrating or making a journey of several miles. In short hops around their feeding grounds,

whole flocks may take to the air at once and fly in the same direction. But this mass flight does not take any particular formation. The V-shape is for long distances. At evening,

the migrating flock rests on some quiet pond. The wheeling and landing skills at this time are even more fascinating to watch than the V-shaped goldeneyes.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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24. Leave out.	58. Comfort	17. Turn over	40. King of fowl	
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27. Letter	3. Young birds	23. Is borne	42. Hotel	
30. Most rational	4. Walking sticks	24. Larissan	43. Unaspirated	
32. Due reward	5. Cain's father	25. Servants	44. Italian community	
33. Token	35. Physostigmine	26. Map of maps	46. Robe	
34. Plethora of notices	36. Notices	27. Truthful	47. Lohengrin's bride	
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39. Pleistocene lake	40. Tropical plants	29. Sicilian volcano	50. Greek letter	



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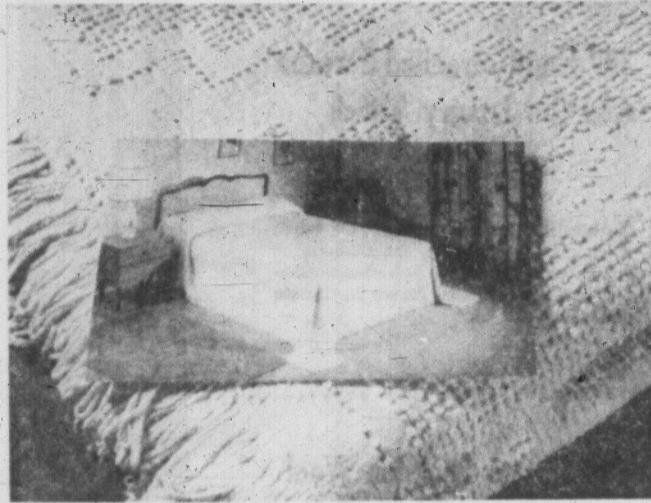
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Sales!



Top quality, beauty of appearance, long service—at Savings at the Bay Wednesday!

The Bay will be closed New Year's Day, Tuesday, January 1st, 1963!

Shop in Person — Phone or Write in for Your Share of the Bargains!



Heavyweight, Luxurious Heirloom Spreads for Bountiful Beauty, Wear!

To give almost any decorating scheme a touch of classic elegance, a heavy heirloom spread that drapes beautifully, comes in colorfast pastels, antique, or snow white. Generously sized for single and double beds, spreads can be used either side up, are fringed on 3 edges. Sale; each

9⁹⁹

Snowy White Beauty Yours in Tex-made Sheets at Savings Over One-Quarter

Snowy white, closely woven! January savings of over one-quarter on Texmade sheets and cases! You'll love the cool, fresh beauty of these snowy cotton sheets on your bed, find they'll wear long and well. 63" x 100". Sale, each 2⁷⁹. 81" x 100". Sale, each 2⁹⁹. Cases, 42" x 36". Sale, pair 1²⁹.

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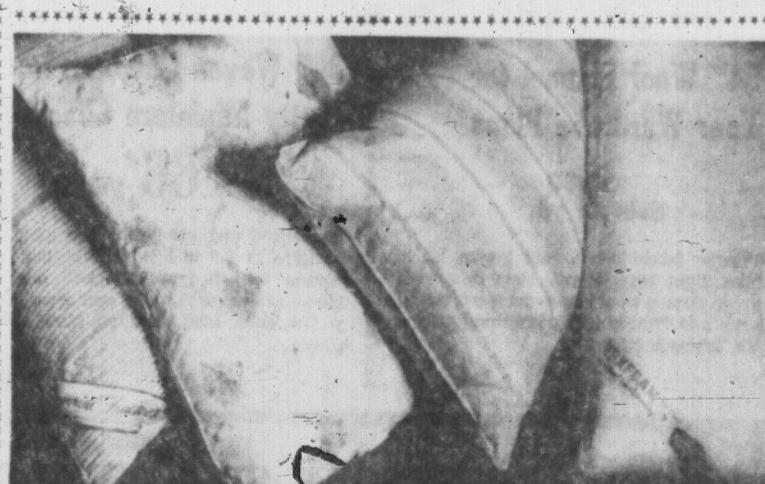
Satin-smooth Percale Sheets and Cases

Smooth, combed percale sheets provide extra comfort, look lovely, too. Added to this, the more they're used, the softer they become! You'll like the long service, long length of these sheets, woven with 180 threads per square inch. 72" x 104". Sale, each 4²⁹. 90" x 104". Sale, each 4⁵⁹. Cases, 42" x 36". Sale, pair 1⁷⁹.

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Lovely Pastel Sheets and Cases

Decorative, colorfast sheets and cases at special Sale-Savings! Smooth, even weave gives you the benefit of beauty at bargain prices! Choose sheets and matching cases in pink, blue, green or buttercup yellow. 72" x 100" or 39" x 75". Sale, each 3⁸⁹. Cases, 42" x 36". Sale, pair 1⁸⁹.

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You Get Two at Savings, and These Down-filled Pillows Stay Soft!

... and treat you to the rest of your life! Everything you love; everything you want in a pillow, yours in these down-filled beauties that stay soft, buoyant, plump. Decorative, downproof ticking. 21" x 27". Sale

2 for 17⁸⁸

Soft, Foam-Rubber Pillows

Always cool, always comfortable foam rubber pillows are completely non-allergic, stay buoyant through years of wear! Zippered covers come off for easy laundering. White. Regular size. Sale, 2 for 5⁸⁸. Sale, 2 for 8⁹⁸.

Feather or Feather Mixtures
Feather or feather and down pillows offer you the kind of comfort you like. Feather pillows are slightly firmer, feather and down mix are softer. Tippings are feather and downproof. Feather-filled pillow. Sale, 2 for 5⁸⁸. Feather and down mix. Sale, 2 for 12⁸⁸.

Prettiest Colors in Chenille Spreads for a Bedroom That's Decorative

Brighten your room, the children's room, with one of these twin or double bedspreads, thickly fringed on 3 sides. . . . Easy care, long wear, fresh beauty in these colorfast spreads that come in beige, green, turquoise, yellow, rose, pink, brown, blue, aqua, white. Sale, each

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Crown Prince Towels! Big, Thick and Beautiful, at Sale Savings!

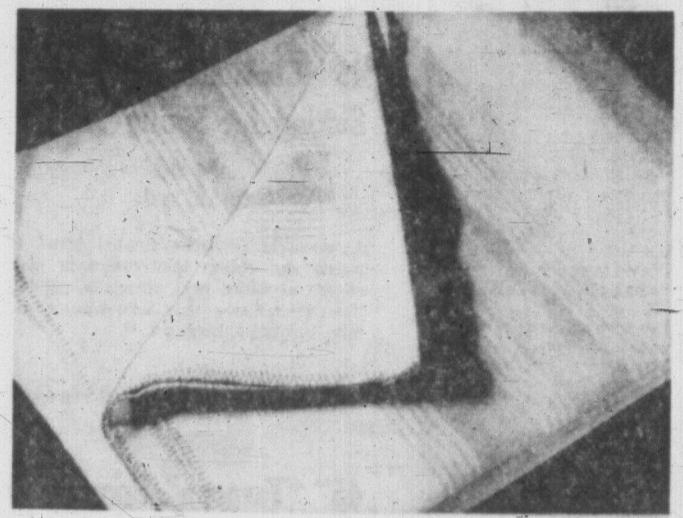
Ever seen Terry Cloth that looks like thick velvet? Then you'll love "Crown Prince" towels that treat you to a luxury touch, are just as practical and as hard-wearing as they are beautiful! Gorgeous colors: burnt orange, jade, green, beige, yellow, bronze, rose, pink, blue, lilac, white.

Bath Towels, 24" x 46". Regular 2¹⁹. Sale, each

Hand Towels, 16" x 28". Regular 1¹⁹. Sale, each 87^c. Face Towels, 12" x 12". Regular 59^c. Sale, each 47^c.

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The BAY, staples, 3rd



Light, Warm Winter Blankets in Soft-Napped Flannelette (subs.)

Closely woven to keep warmth in, softly napped for snuggle-into cosiness, these colorfast flannelette blankets have minor imperfections that won't affect long service, lasting good looks. Cream with striped border.

70" x 100", extra long.

80" x 100", extra long.

Sale, pair **5⁹⁹**Sale, pair **6⁹⁹**

Famous Kenwoods Are All Pure, Warm Wool!

Twin, double or king size. The most beautiful colors in these opulent, satin-bound blankets of down-soft, deep-down pure wool. Rose, green, aqua, turquoise, yellow, pink, blue, sand, peach.

"Ramcrest"

60" x 84". Reg. 14.50. Sale **11⁹⁹**.

72" x 84", reg. 16.50. Sale **13⁹⁹**.

72" x 80", reg. 17.95. Sale **14⁹⁹**.

80" x 100", reg. 24.95. Sale **20⁹⁹**.

Famous—72" x 84", reg. 19.95. Sale **16⁹⁹**.

Floral Tint—72" x 84", reg. 22.95. Sale **19⁴⁹**.

Sale, each **7⁹⁹**

Double bed size, 70" x 80".

Sale, each **9⁹⁹**

Quilted Mattress Pads

Make your bed even more comfortable with the addition of a quilted cotton mattress pad that helps to protect your mattress as well. Twin bed size: 39" x 76". White. Sale, each **3⁵⁹**.

Sale, each **4³⁹**

¾ bed size. Sale **4³⁹**.

Double bed size. Sale **5¹⁹**

Electric Blankets

Terrific savings on these winter warmers that keep you comfortable all night through, regulate heat the way you want it! Slight weaving flaws in nylon-blend cover accounts for savings. Assorted pastel shades. Single or double bed sizes.

Sale **13⁹⁹**

Satin-bound Blankets

Colorfast nylon blend blankets for the kind of all-night coziness you like. Soft pile is lightweight, blankets feature easy-care, are colorfast; washable, come in green, blue, pink, yellow or sand.

Sale, each **4⁹⁹**

The BAY, staples, 3rd

Store Opening Specials

Personal Shopping Only—No Phone, Mail or C.O.D. Orders

Zipper Pillow Protectors — Cotton covers to protect your pillows, keep them fresh! Regular size. White.

Sale, each **49^c**

Foam Rubber Pillows — Buoyant foam rubber chips for sleeping softness in regular size pillows with white, quilted cover. Limit: 2 per customer.

Sale, each **99^c**

The BAY, staples, 3rd

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You may shop by phone
or mail, except where
indicated.

January Fabric Sale!

**Have a fresh new approach to clothes ... craft them yourself,
shop at the Bay's fine fabric sale starting Wednesday**

**45" Clare Linen Weave
Suiting for Spring**

Sale **1⁶⁶**
1 yd.

A versatile color-co-ordinated blend of rayon and cotton that comes in plain shades of white, gold, corona, Appliance, bone, pink, Cacio (dark turquoise) straw, Nile, turquoise, luggage.

**45" "Tarpoon" Sportswear
Cotton, Pretty, Practical**

Sale **1⁹⁹**
1 yd.

The ideal fabric for the active woman... "Tarpoon" that makes up in to attractive, hardwearing sportswear that you can wear with dash: miniature tartans for kiddies, gay stripes and plaids for adults.

36" Lustretones, Prints

Specially treated to resist creases and soiling, these prints come in 30 colors and patterns including stripes, florals and abstracts. Sale, yd. **77c**

42" Playtone Playmates

Good-looking poplin with lots of body for sportswear and children's playwear carefully designed and styled in the newest Spring colors. Prints, plains. Sale, yd. **99c**

**54" Wool Boucle in
Delightful Spring Hues**

Sale **4⁹⁹**
1 yd.

Carefully color co-ordinated with other materials to give you greater scope in fabric flattery: wisp green, Caribbean blue, lagoon, mango, sugar cane, banana, straw, Bali pink.

**45" Knit Cotton in
Gay Colors, Patterns**

Sale **1²⁹**
1 yd.

Just the thing for active sportswear, the "Knit Look" in florals, stripes and dots with a new, fresh look for fashion for the new year.

Special Bargains
Personal Shopping Only, No Phone Orders
Because of Limited Quantities

27" White Flannelette—For softly
napped diapers. Special, yd. **27c**
36" Cotton Prints—For budget
dresses and aprons. Special, yd. **33c**
45" Silky Broadcloth—In plain shades. Limit
of 2 lengths per customer. Special, yd. **50c**

**36" Hand-screened Cotton
Satin in Abstracts, Florals**

Sale **1⁶⁶**
1 yd.

Choose from 20 shades and patterns in the new fashion colors, blended to please and flatter you in the year to come... Suitable for your dresses, blouses and skirts.

**45" Combed Cotton Woven
Gingham, Fresh, Feminine**

Sale **99c**
1 yd.

The patterns in this dainty fabric are woven right in! Over 25 patterns and colors to choose from that always look fresh and crisp... perfect for girls' wear, women's shirtwaists.

**36" Old Colony Prints
Come in Quality Percale**

Sale **55c**
1 yd.

Smaller proportioned prints and a range of 30 colors and patterns and special low price make this fabric very suitable for girls' wear. Attractive florals and abstracts. Washable, of course!

36" Plain Flannelette

Here's the softly napped, delicately colored fabric to make up into baby gowns and jackets. Will wash and wash, wear and wear in white, pink; yellow, mint, sky blue. Sale, yd. **47c**

36" Printed Flannelette

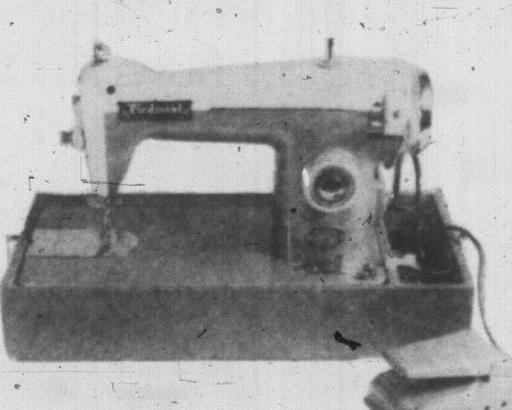
Sleepwear for all the family can be made in these attractive floral, stripes, paisley and novelty printed, well-napped flannelette. Sale, yd. **55c**

**54" Wool Flannel for
Your Wardrobe Plans**

Sale **2⁶⁶**
1 yd.

Popular fabric in red, gold, brown, black, blue, light blue, Royal, slate or spruce green flannel would make jumpers, skirts, suits and dresses with richly napped finish, lustrous color.

**Shop Wednesday and have a \$20 Trade-in on your old
machine for a New Piedmont!**



**Piedmont Portable
Straight Sew Has:**

- Round Bobbin
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Regular Price **69.95**

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Save on this fine sewing machine and save again on all the attractive clothes you can make yourself. Sew at your own speed with six-speed foot control. You also have attractive carrying case, H.B. full guarantee, free lessons.

The BAY, fashion fabrics, 2nd

CENTENNIAL YEAR MIXED FROLIC WITH SOLID GAINS

After the Ball, Some Permanent Reminders

By JOHN MIKA

Exactly one year ago tonight former Mayor Percy Scurrah and Mayor R. B. Wilson turned on centennial year.

Buttons were pushed to

light the floodlamps outside City Hall, floodlamps at Craigdarroch Castle and at the Rockland water tower "candle."

On Douglas Street, 100 cluster light standards were

dressed with plastic "candelabra" decorations.

During the ensuing year, the outstanding event marking the centenary was city council's decision—subsequently ratified by ratepayers—to develop Centennial Victoria Square.

Achieved Goals

Although the year got off to a bad start—running through two committees and two co-ordinators before settling down with a professional promotion company and Ald. Michael Griffin calling the signals—the program achieved virtually all its goals.

Part of the exhilaration—at least as reflected at City Hall—came from the first glimmerings of a turning point in the city's history as numerous civic revitalization programs were proposed and won acceptance. This added an extra fillip to the whole year and gave it the extra dimension of looking forward to the next century as well as honoring the past.

Brought Closer

The celebrations helped bring Victorians a little closer together and strengthened their community spirit as well as making various economic sectors more prosperous from the influx of tourists.

This was pointed up by the large attendance at all centennial events despite the fact the whole celebration was operated under the shadow of the Seattle world's fair.

There are many permanent reminders left of the centenary and many more memories of colorful events, too.

60,000 Attended

Here are only a sampling of them:

A total of 60,000 persons went to see the three major spectator attractions organized by the centennial committee in Royal Athletic Park—the historical pageant with a cast of 1,000; the famed RCMP Musical Ride, and the loggers' sports show.

Biggest single day of the year was Aug. 2—the actual centenary—when city council members served breakfast to citizens in front of City Hall, later announced the civic precinct project, and attended the centennial church for an extension of camping privileges.

Deadline set by the church for evacuation of its 13-acre summer camp on the outskirts of the canyon town was Thursday, Jan. 3.

Pastor George Adams, president of B.C. Conference of Seventh-Day Adventists, told the Times from Mission City that word of the pending request has reached him by "rush telegraph."

Neighborhoods was shown by the outside municipalities in the form of a country-style birthday party tendered by Saanich and tea party in Oak Bay;

Total of 62 riders set off on a 100-mile ride over rough country to Shawinigan Lake as the Garden City Horsemen's Club salute to the centennial and the "cowboys" wound it up in style by riding into town to the City Hall steps;

Another salute was given the city by the Royal Canadian Navy which organized sea-going and static demon-

Colors Presented

A visit by HRH the Princess Mary to present colors to the Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's) at a spectacular military ceremony;

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RESTORED IN TIME

In spite of the present over-

burden on sanitary facilities,

it was sure the camp could be

fully restored well before

Seventh-Day Adventist groups

move in next summer.

"Our camp is in open timber," he said, "and normally it presents a beautiful sight.

We have a good water supply,

water-borne sewage disposal,

and washhouse blocks. During

the summer, we have any-

where from 3,000 to 5,000

campers there in tents, cabin

dormitories and trailers."

The award recommends a

four-cents-an-hour increase in

stead of the five cents, originally asked by the Canadian

Brotherhood of Railway

Transport and General Work-

ers.

It will be retroactive to

March 1, 1963, and continue to

March 1, 1963. Other benefits suggested would adjust wage rates in certain categories to bring them in line with what the union claims is the going rate in this area.

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The League of Roses (Lanc-

Zoos), will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Community Hall, on Tindall Avenue.

Guest speaker, E. R. Etheridge will speak on the topic, "Up From the Sea and Down to Earth."

Q. What is the population of Vancouver Island? E.B.

A. Vancouver Island's listed

population at the last census

was 293,077. This does not include the Gulf Islands.

Q. How does one polish slate on a fireplace hearth? D.M.B.

A. If you wish to preserve

the natural beauty of the slate, it is not recommended that it be polished. Your fireplace can be kept attractive by washing the slate with ordinary soap and water and then giving it a coat of slate sealer to prevent dust from settling.

Guests were introduced to the new bishop by Father Michael O'Connell, and A. F. Ritz, of Victoria. Messages of greeting were given by Agriculture Minister Frank Richter, on behalf of Premier Bennett, and by Ald. A. W. Toone, for the Mayor of Victoria.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem along to the Times, addressed "Ask the Times." Editor, Questions and answers will be published daily.

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SHOPPING GUIDE

Better Luck In New Year With New Fishing Rod

By PENNY SAVER

Penny is really treading in deep water today (without hip waders) attempting to describe a fishing rod. I have used this bit of sporting equipment on two timely occasions—once to stop traffic at a busy intersection and secondly to dislodge a kite from a tree.

This is no fish story, the fishing rod did stop traffic. I had bought a new fiberglass rod for my father and then marched out into the holiday mob bearing my gift. All wrapped in gold, it made me look as if I was ready for combat. I stood, with my friends, at a pedestrian crossing waiting for the cars to stop but they roared on. Then, suddenly I thrust out the rod, tires screeched, traffic halted and we all marched safely across like a family of ducks.

So when I saw that one sporting goods shop was having a very good special on fishing rods this week I was almost tempted to buy another. These fly and spinning rods are good quality fiberglass rods with cork handles and come complete with teflon case. Regularly priced at \$17.95 they are now on special at \$12.95.

One of the first and most popular reels on the market that regularly sells for \$29.95 is now being sold for only \$21.95.

Smoke rifles for children, with a resounding siren after you pull the trigger, have been reduced from \$6.25 to \$4.95 and by the time you get them they may be even less.

While you are in this shop you should pick up a few stop signs to stick to the bags of a bicycle, car, tractor, wagon or any other moving object. They are made of a reflective sheeting that shines bright at night in any direct light beam. They're only 29 cents for two so why not be safe and buy several?

If you are as ardent a fisherman as Penny phone 382-3131 for the name of the store, and a Happy New Year to all.

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



TODAY'S RECIPE

CELESTIAL HASH

mix rest of Mandarin oranges and pineapple cubes with the sour cream, marshmallows, nuts and coconut. Let stand in refrigerator while custard is cooling. Combine fruit mixture and custard and pour into serving dish. Garnish and chill thoroughly. Serve, alone or with shortbread, angel or sponge cake.

Celestial hash is a delightfully refreshing dessert from file of "husband-approved" recipes. It could replace the heavier desserts during the festive season or be used any time a "special" dessert is desired. It may be made the day before or served within an hour or two of preparation, although the texture is more like a mousse if allowed to chill thoroughly.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Believe it or not, you can eat your way to 12 months of prosperity. According to an old Irish superstition, a bite of salt herring in the first second of the New Year will assure you of plenty of money. For the luck of the Irish, a holiday hostess might serve Dughy Chicks (salted and smoked hen's egg fillets) as hors d'oeuvres at tonight's party.

Coffee started out, well over a thousand years ago, as a food, not as a drink. Long before the coffee beverage appeared, Ethiopians used to shape ground beans and fat into food balls for sustenance on long marches and during battle.

Lemon juice adds an extra spark of flavor when it's sprinkled over fillets of sole along with salt and pepper before they're breaded and fried. This quick trick is a favorite of leading hotel chefs. Another master touch that puts these delicate-tasting fillets into a very special class is to add a liberal dash of paprika to the flour you use for pre-breading. It helps produce a richer, deeper color in the crisp coating.

BE SMART



Fashion salutes the sweater combined with irresistible little furs like this beige moleskin pull-over with black wool sleeves and turtle neck. Don the beige wool cardigan trimmed with black fox for dressier occasions.



CLIFFORD H. HARRELL
Pharmacist Manager

and the entire staff at Owl Drug Co. Limited wish every one of you a Happy New Year. Campbell Building, Douglas at Fort St.

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in the Shelbourne Plaza



Robert Brewster Beattie's "A Way to a Happy New Year" says:

"To leave the old with a burst of song,
To recall the right and forgive the wrong;
To forget the thing that binds you fast;
To the vain regrets of the year that's past."

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

As 1963 Is Rung In Tonight, Will You Be Travelling Light?

Here we are again, poised between the old year and the new... between looking back and looking forward, between nostalgia and excitement.

There is not another eve like it in the whole year like tonight. It is a mixture of laughter and tears, of churches and dancing, of "hale fellow well met" and tenderness.

Lowman Why not save from the old year only those experiences and thoughts which are enriching, inspiring, comforting, delightful, warm or amusing?

Too often we drag along with us, from the past year, thoughts which are damaging or depressing. We are apt to dwell on mistakes and hug regrets to our heart. Many bring to the New Year a whole parrot of thorns on their back, like a pack of thorns at tonight's party.

If your emotional back is being lacerated like this, beware, or your mind and attitude and actions and emotions will be diverted into negative and unrewarding channels and make vibrant living impossible.

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Complete your silver service now... at big price reductions on two all-time favourites!

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By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

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DEAR FAN: Not always. Sometimes you aren't even aware of the connection until you get the shock!

DEAR ABBY: Last night, while I was fixing supper, my husband came into the kitchen, put his arms around me and hugged and kissed me. I said, "What brought that on?" He replied, "I love you." Later, when the children were out, he said, "Honey, haven't I been treating you right?" I said, "You always treat me right—what is the matter?"

His reply: "Well, when I came home this evening I wanted to type up my speech for the Chamber of Commerce and found the typewriter out and a letter in it. It started, 'DEAR ABBY.' I explained that I only wanted to write and tell you that I was one of those women who got up in the morning to make her husband's breakfast. Thanks, Abby. It gave me a thrill to know he loved me as much as I love him.—KY.

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of a mother who sleeps with her 13-year-old daughter when she could just as easily sleep with her own husband? The reason she sleeps with me is because my father snores. Well, Abby, SHE snores and keeps me awake. If I don't get my sleep at night, I can't keep

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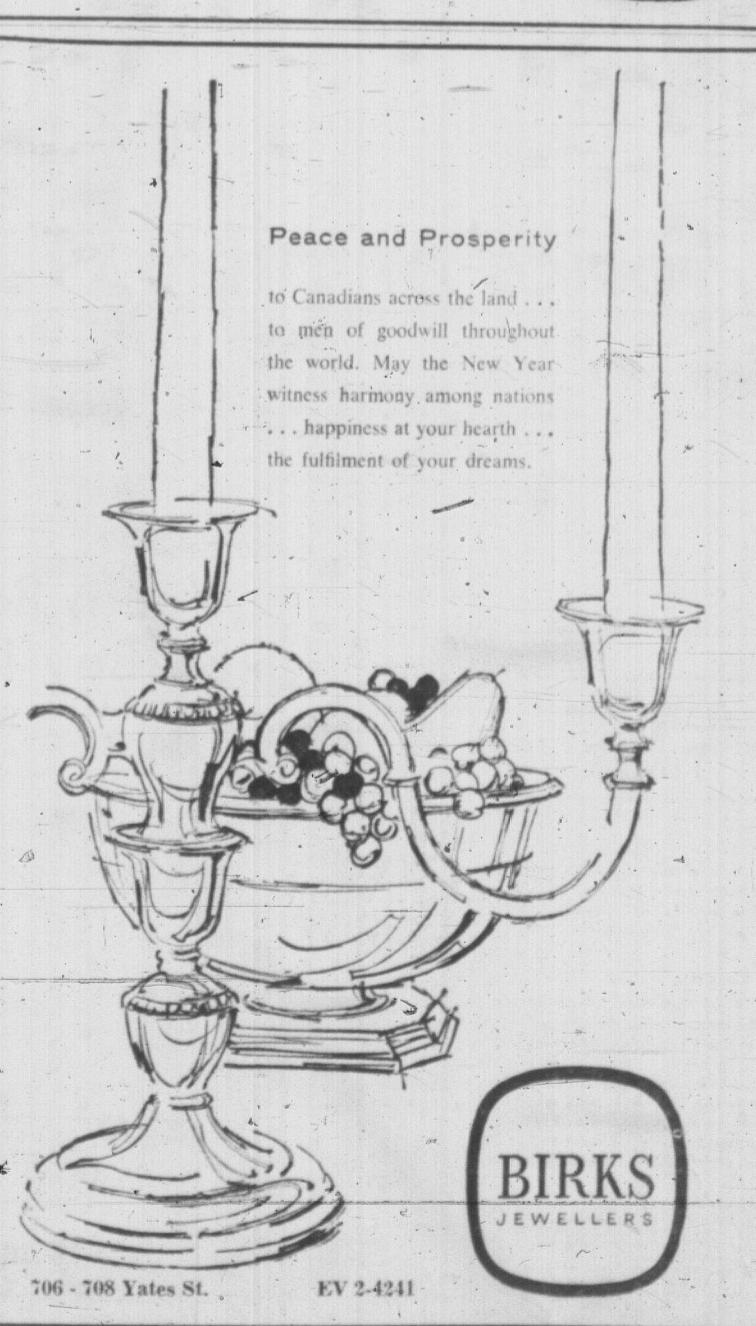
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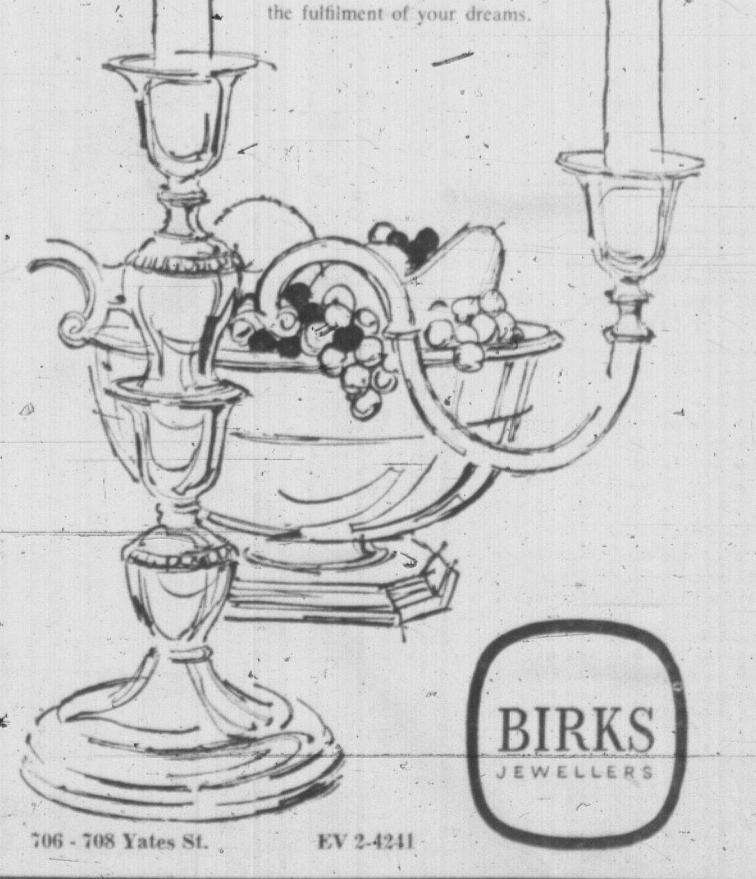
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Women

Women's Editor

Elizabeth Forbes

Bride's Brothers Act as Altar Boys

Walter and Alan Magee served as altar boys at the recent wedding of their sister, Margaret Anne Magee. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Magee, 3150 Boundary Street. The groom, Gregory Reuben Sills, is the son of Mrs. J. S. Sills, 1021 Cook Street, and the late Mr. Sills.

Fr. L. Belanger conducted the nuptial mass in Sacred Heart Church. White chrysanthemums and holly were used in decorations. Organist was Mrs. J. B. Herron.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white wool boucle suit, with veiled white fur hat and white satin shoes. Her corsage was red roses.

The bride's sister, Mrs. J. D. Weiss, was matron of honor, in a blue Blin and Blin sheath dress with jacket. A white maribou headband and a corsage of white gardenias completed her ensemble.

Dennis Atkinson was best man. George Jakubowski ushered guests to their pews.

Holly and chrysanthemums decorated the home of the bride's parents for a reception. Holly topped the wedding cake, which was flanked by red and white candles. Fr. Bernard Hanley proposed the toast.

The newlyweds will make their home in Vancouver.



Mrs. Peggy Lou Waibel, of Prospect Lake Road, is shown on the deck of the North German Lloyd Line's flagship TS Bremen, just before sailing from New York harbor bound for a three-month visit with her relatives in Stuttgart, Germany. (Photo Courtesy of North German Lloyd.)

RCMP Dress Uniforms Add Color at Wedding

Scarlet-jacketed dress uniforms of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, worn by the groom and his attendants formed a colorful background at the wedding of Patricia Jean Gillings and David Malcolm McLay, held in St. Luke's Anglican Church.

Canon Frederic Pike officiated at the double-ring ceremony. White and red flowers decorated the church and pews were marked with white and red carnations.

Parents of the principals were Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Gillings, 395 St. Charles Street, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald McLay of Manitouside, Ont.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-

Daughter Receives Mother's Jewel

Three generations were represented when Miss Kathleen Barnes, her mother, Mrs. L. Barnes and grandmother, Mrs. A. Edmonds, attended recent meeting of Pride of Victoria, Juvenile Orange Lodge. A past president's jewel, presented to Mrs. Barnes in 1931, was presented to her daughter at the meeting. A suitable engraved bar had been added to the jewel and Mrs. I. Burt made the presentation on both occasions.

Mrs. Burt, who is past grand mistress of the Ladies' Orange Benevolent Association of British Columbia, also installed the lodge's new officers, assisted by Mrs. E. Bell, deputy grand mistress.

They are: President, Miss Shirley Stanfield; vice-president, Miss Ruth Bradshaw; chaplain, Miss Teresa White; recording secretary, Miss Mary Crouch; financial secretary, Miss Linda Knowles; treasurer, Miss Pat Mooney; first standard bearer, Miss Judy Knowles; first lecturer, Miss Barbara Hewton; second standard bearer, Miss Marie Evans; second lecturer, Miss Dawn Colquhoun; first escort, Miss Marjory Jones; second, Miss Marie Crouch; inner guard, Miss Terry Colquhoun; outer, Miss Margaret Burt; senior guardian, Mrs. L. Hamilton, and assistant guardian, Mrs. M. Burt. Immediate past president is Miss Kathleen Barnes.

First Sex Teacher

OXFORD, England (CP)—This city's education committee has appointed its first sex teacher—a woman doctor. She is Dr. Julia Dawkins, 30, who also medical consultant on television hospital serials.

In Reader's Digest—

Catholicism's biggest challenge

The vision of 900 million Christians united against cynical communism is a great one...but what about the infallibility of the Pope? What about "mixed" marriages? Here is a frank discussion of some of the obstacles being faced by the Council meeting in Rome...in the January Reader's Digest—now on sale.

'Super' Hands Over Reins

By PAT DUFOUR

Mrs. Morris W. Thomas "moved house" today.

This was no ordinary change of address for, with her departure from her suite in the Red Cross Lodge—adjacent to the Veterans' Hospital, Mrs. Thomas said goodbye to nine years as lodge supervisor.

Life for her has now moved in a full circle, for it was at neighboring Royal Jubilee Hospital that she graduated as a nurse in 1916.

But, like many a young graduate, for years she confined her nursing abilities to the home. She married Dr. Thomas shortly after graduation and voluntarily assumed the role of "backseat driver" in the medical field.

For 20 years, the doctor and his wife lived in Victoria until, in 1936, they moved to the mainland on Dr. Thomas's appointment as the executive secretary of the British Columbia Medical Association.

When Dr. Thomas died in the early 50s his widow returned to Victoria and soon afterward the pull of the nursing profession drew her into the work of the Red Cross.

Of her time at the lodge Mrs. Thomas says, "Many people imagine that all a supervisor has to do is to run things from a desk."

"There's so much more to it than that. The lodge provides lodging for relatives of veterans patients who are seriously ill and when these people need someone to talk with and



Mrs. Thomas at her desk in the Red Cross Lodge. Well-thumbed books of the circulating library that's a popular rendezvous for patients, surround her.

relieve their fears—even in the middle of the night—what can you do but give them the reassurance that they're looking for?"

Not that life at the lodge is depressing. "Anything, 'but'" Mrs. Thomas assures you. "Primarily, the lodge is there to offer recreational facilities for the patients and we often

have as many as 60 of them here for the coffee break in the morning."

"Then, too, we provide full course meals, with everything home-made. When the patients tire of hospital food and want something different they come here and 'eat out.' They like nothing better than to bring their friends or family and act as host."

No bridge tournaments have ever been fought more fiercely than the many games played by the patients at the lodge. And, Mrs. Thomas will tell you, every television program has its own devoted band of followers.

Other than the supervisor and the janitor staff, the lodge is run on volunteer help with as many as 100 volunteers manning the busy "coffee shop" and other facilities during one week.

Apart from "being lazy for a while" now that she has officially handed over to her successor, Mrs. N. Ormond, Mrs. Thomas has no plans for the future.

"It will be marvellous to rest and take things easy."

But already this resolve seems in danger of being dismissed. On queried whether her work with the Red Cross is really at an end she promises with:

"That's pretty hard to say. Maybe, one of these days, when I've had time to relax and look around, I'll end up back here as one of the volunteers. After all, I like helping people and I can't think of a better way than through the Red Cross."

Uncle and aunt of the groom, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Fraser, came from Vancouver with their daughter Doreen, for the wedding.

On return from an honeymoon up-Island the couple will be living in Victoria.

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Champion-Doherty Vows Heard

Sacred Heart Church was the scene of a quiet wedding Saturday when Sharon Elizabeth Doherty and William Michael Champion exchanged vows. Seasonal motifs and flowers provided the decor. Fr. J. Planeta heard the marriage vows. Organist was Mrs. M. Herron.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Bernard K. Doherty, 4020 Saanich Road, and Mr. and Mrs. William M. Champion, 31 Wellington Avenue.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white wool sheath, complemented with a hat of white satin petals and white ostrich feathers. She carried a bouquet of red roses.

Maid of honor, Miss Karen Knight, chose a fuchsia red dressmaker suit, matching accessories and bouquet of white roses.

John Gubbens was best man and Richard Scheer ushered guests to their pews.

Two-tier all-white wedding cake, surrounded by tulle and rosebuds, centred the bride's table at the reception held in

Holyrood House. Gold and red and white tweed Dior coat and floral arrangements and red black accessories.

On return the newlyweds will live at 1177 Newport Avenue. Out-of-town guests included

W. A. Murdoch proposed the toast.

Leaving for a honeymoon in Miss Susan Nash and Wayne San Francisco and Las Vegas. The bride wore her wedding Louise Wasterdowski and Gil costume topped with a black beret Yard, both of Tabby Alta.

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PRIESTLEY—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn L. Priestley, 4222 Cedar Hill, Victoria, B.C., at the Royal Jubilee Hospital on Dec. 21, 1962, a girl, Linda. A brother for Susan.

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35 Acres, some timber, \$3,000.
25 Acres wild land, \$2,500.
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1 Acre, city water \$500.

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25 Acres wild land, \$2,500.

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GALAXIES SHUN EACH OTHER

Milky Way Branches Out

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The Milky Way, the great star family to which the sun belongs, seems to be expanding, a Canadian astronomer reports.

Dr. Robert M. Petrie says the evidence is based upon a 20-year study of B stars in the heavens. These are the hottest and brightest stars in the galaxy or Milky Way. They are relatively young and relatively few in number.

But the average B star is 700 times brighter than the sun, and this brightness makes them good

yardsticks to measure their motions and distribution at distances up to several thousand light years, Petrie told the American Association for the Advancement of Science Saturday.

The measuring is done through spectroscopic studies, or color fingerprints of the stars.

The study of 600 B stars produced evidence that our sun and all other stars are moving away from the centre of the galaxy, said Petrie, director of the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory in Saanich.

The centre of our galaxy is placed at 30,000 light years from the sun. A light year is the distance light travels in a year at a speed of 186,000 miles a second.

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Florals . . . Plains

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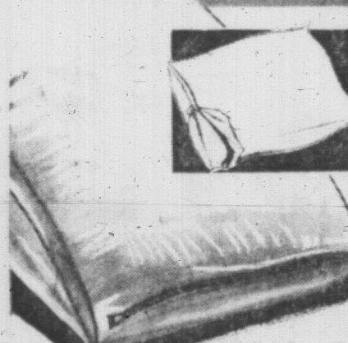
80x100" Size (approx.)

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Sale, pair **6 88**

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Double Bed Size,
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108x117", each **8.99**

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Pillow Cases, to match,
pair **1.79**

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Lovely shades of blue, pink, green and goldtone.

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81x104", each **4.49**

Twin Bed Size,
72x104", each **3.99**

Extra Wide Double Bed Size,
90x104", each **4.99**

Fitted Sheets

Double Bed Size,
each **4.49**

Twin Bed Size,
each **3.99**

Pillow Cases, to match,
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"Rose Parfait", a white sheet with borders in pink, blue or lilac rose floral.

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Handsone "Commet" design has all-over pattern of small viscose rayon rosettes, on sturdy cotton ground. Thick bullion fringe trims edge of rounded corners. Machine washable in shades of white, kelly, shocking pink, frosty pink, goldtone, spice beige, tangerine, delphinium blue, turquoise, lilac, yellow, green, brown, horizon blue, sand beige and rust.

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Downy-soft, lightweight, in choice of French crepe covering (rayon acetate) with small rose print on pink, yellow or white ground . . . or large floral print on contrasting ground.

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HAPPY
New Year!

KATANGA

UN Demands All Planes

(Times News Services)

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo—United Nations forces today seized control of another key town in Katanga province and warned they will destroy all Katangan planes which are not surrendered to the UN by Tuesday morning.

Swedish and Ghanaian UN troops advanced into the northern town of Kamina from their base 18 miles away after overcoming resistance by Katangan gendarmes.

The UN had reported Sunday that Ghanaian UN troops had seized the town, 280 miles northwest of Elisabethville, capital of the secessionist province.

But later reports said the Ghanaian troops met resistance from Katangan gendarmes near the big Kamina UN base and outside Kamina town, and did not take the strategic centre until today.

The town's capture came in the wake of two weekend air attacks by UN fighter planes on Katangan airbases, including the main Katangan air base at Kolwezi.

Another 50 odd persons passengers on a Provincial transport bus bound from Quebec City to Montreal, also were stranded and sought refuge in a nearby hotel.

Restaurant owner Gilles Archambault said the travellers, about 15 of them children, spent the night sleeping on the floor and playing cards. Food ran out early this morning.

The UN "urgently requested" that the Katangan planes be flown unarmored to the UN Manono Air Base, about 300 miles north of Elisabethville.

The UN guaranteed the personal safety of the pilots but said they would be taken into custody.

The fall of Kamina came in the wake of the capture by the UN of Kipushi, another key Katangan town near the Northern Rhodesian border.

Columbia Offer Popular in U.S.

(See page 2)

SEATTLE (AP)—A proposal by British Columbia Premier Bennett "opens up a new avenue for exploration" of the deadlocked Columbia River power development issue, a power company spokesman here says.

L. E. Karrer, vice-president of the Puget Sound Power and Light Company, commenting on the suggestion made by Bennett Saturday, said:

"It certainly offers more room for renegotiation than the five mills for power at the border. The five mills was impossible. The cost was prohibitive. Any other plan suggested is a step forward."

Mr. Bennett said at Kelowna his government would look at any formula which would build in terms of dollars, but a study would show that. Then, we would know if it will work."

WORK NEW YEAR'S DAY OR ELSE . . .

Sassenachs Show Scots No Pity

CORBY, England (Reuters)—Thousands of Scots preparing to celebrate New Year's Eve in

warned today they will be fired if they do not turn up for work Tuesday.

New Year's Eve parties go on all night in Corby, often called "Little Scotland" because Scots make up 60 per cent of its population. Scotland has an official holiday New Year's Day but it's work as usual in the rest of Britain.

The manager of a Corby department store said: "When in Rome do as the Romans do. This is England, not Scotland. They've had Christmas off—and that should be enough."

A Scottish building contractor said: "I think their attitude is intolerable. I'd never expect a

Scotsman to turn up after Hogmanay. It would be sacrilege."

Hogmanay is the traditional New Year's Eve celebration observed by most Scots.

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We got party close there, a couple times . . .

* * *
But we never actually . . .

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Pushed TH' BUTTON . . .

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So Happy New Year.

NO PAPER ON TUESDAY

The Times staff will observe the New Year holiday Tuesday and there will be no regular editions of the paper. Next issues will be on Wednesday.

8 Americans Hurt In Station Wagon

Two Victoria longshoremen were killed and eight visiting Americans hurt when their cars crashed almost head-on a few hundred yards from Goldstream entrance at 6:30 Sunday night.

The dead are George Weaver, 37, of 1222 Goldstream, and Gunnar Isomaa, 44, of 3942 Bräefoot, who were driving north in Isomaa's car when it crossed to the opposite side of the highway and collided with a late model station wagon containing two families from Seattle area.

The deaths bring to six the

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VANCOUVER (CP)—Word

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Red China A-Test

NEW DELHI (AP)—Communist China is making elaborate preparations to conduct its first nuclear test in remote Sinkiang province "very soon,"

the Indian Express reports.

Guard, Fiancee Flew

BRUNSWICK, Germany (AP)—A 20-year-old East German border guard and his 18-year-old fiancee

were killed in a car accident while driving through more than two feet of snow in the Harz Mountains to flee to West German territory

early today.

Begins Border Talks

Peking (Reuters)—Ceylon's prime minister, Mrs. Sirimavo Bandaranaike, arrived here today to discuss recommendations by non-aligned countries for ending the Sino-Indian border dispute.

The Mary Wiscombe was on her way to North Sydney, N.S., to load coal when she was caught in a fierce blizzard off Miquelon. The sailors escaped in a dory; but Charles Scott of Burin, Nfld., perished in the freezing temperatures as the little boat made for shore.

The other four, all of the Mary Wiscombe crew, reached shore safely. The skipper, Captain William Farrell, and engineer Thomas Walsh, walked through woods to the settlement of Point Platte late Friday. But Albert Hillier and George Brushell were unable to continue the walk. They were dead when search parties reached them.

The vessel, owned by J. W. Wiscombe and Sons of Mary-

town, was a total loss.

Bank Suspects Sought

BURNABY (CP)—RCMP

have issued a pick-up order

for two Nova Scotia men

with criminal records in con-

nection with the \$106,000

Christmas Eve bank robbery

in this Vancouver-area munici-

pality.

Centennial Flashback . . .

Near Spot Where Seamen Killed

They met almost on the same spot as an accident be-

tween a small car and beer-

laden semi-trailer truck that

claimed the lives of three

naval seamen April 28, 1961.

Three ambulances and pri-

vate cars took the dead and

injured to hospital.

There were no seat belts in

the 1948 model sedan driven

by Isomaa.

Sped limit in the highway

zone including Goldstream

Park entrance is 40 miles an

hour.

The Americans had been vis-

iting Mrs. C. D. Macklin, 513

Head, whose daughter is Mrs.

Kenyon.

Funeral arrangements have

not been made.

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The killer, who has strangled

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than a mile from the scene

of a similar murder Dec. 5

and a clock away from his

initial victim last June.

The nude body of Miss

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Patricia Bissette was discov-

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Police Lt. John Donovan

said she had been strangled

VANCOUVER-EX BUSINESS HITS MAGIC FIGURE

VANCOUVER (CP)—Business transacted at the Vancouver stock exchange has soared over the 100,000,000 mark for the second consecutive year in both volume of shares traded and dollar value.

With only one trading day left in the year, volume has reached 164,238,063 shares worth \$112,438,673, compared with 89,139,175 with a value of \$115,626,389 last year.

In 1960, only 21,262,921 shares worth \$40,468,040 were traded.

The high year was in 1929, however, when 143,000,000 shares worth \$144,000,000 were traded.

WEEK IN BUSINESS

Tax Cuts Hold Key For 1963

NEW YORK (AP)—Business approached the New Year last week at a slow between-holiday pace and in a moderately optimistic frame of mind.

The Christmas holiday cut down after an eleventh hour spurt had sent holiday buying into production in major industries and retail trade simmered to a new record.

A strike of 60,000 members of the International Longshoremen's Association paralyzed ports from Maine to Texas. Newspaper strikes in New York City and Cleveland dragged on.

Much of the optimism about the outlook for 1963 hinged on the possibility of a reduction in personal and corporate income taxes.

President Kennedy met with his economic advisers to hammer out final touches on tax-cut plans. Treasury Secretary Dillon and his staff are ready to put the program into form for submission to Congress. But no details have been disclosed.

Most leading businessmen participating in the annual year-end symposium of the commerce and industry association of New York viewed 1963 with prospects optimistically. These opinions were tempered by some anticipations of declines or continuation of the present level.

Representatives of the drug, retail, food, copper, oil, life insurance and securities industries generally felt good about the outlook. Real estate and construction executives predicted that building of commercial and luxury apartment buildings would show down.

STARTED SLOWLY

Christmas gift buying got off to a slow start because of unusually warm weather and then was hurt in some sections by storms.

But in the final days the surge got under way, and the National Retail Merchants Association estimated that dollar-volume set a new record, exceeding the 1961 level by three or four percent.

Because of the holiday-curtailed work week, automobile production slumped to an estimated 118,000 passenger cars from 165,151 the previous week.

The total for the year will be about 6,900,000 cars, an increase of 1,400,000 over last year and second only to the record established in 1955.

Steel output a week ago, the latest for which figures are available, posted a gain after two weeks of small declines. The total of 1,874,000 tons was 2.3 per cent above the preceding week.

The total for the year, with one week to go, was 96,429,000 tons, about 3,000,000 tons above the like period of a year earlier.

TODAY'S QUOTES

VANCOUVER—NOON TODAY

OILS

AP Con. 40 47

Bata Pet. 38 41

Canadian Pete. 38 41

Castrol Oil. 19 20

Charter Oil. 105 113

Chesapeake 52 49

Dynamite Pete. 32 36

Ford 80 80

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Humber Oil. 114 114

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FINAL ★ ★ ★ BULLETINS

Ex-Canuck Coach Art Chapman Dies

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP)—Former hockey star Art Chapman, 56, died in hospital here today.

Chapman, a native of Winnipeg, was a centre with Boston Bruins of the National Hockey League 30 years ago and later played or coached New York, Buffalo and Vancouver teams.

Troop 'Freeze' Ordered by Thant

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—United Nations Secretary-General U Thant called today for an immediate freeze on all troop movements in the Congo's Katanga province and quick action to carry out this plan for unification of the country.

Quake Rocks Capitol at Olympia

Olympia, Wash. (AP)—An earth tremor was felt in the Olympia area at 12:49 p.m. today. No damage was immediately reported.

U.S. Officially Scraps Skybolt

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The defense department handed down a formal death sentence today for the United States Air Force's bomber-launched Skybolt missile.

It announced that the air force is taking "immediate action to terminate all production in connection with the Skybolt program."

Saperstein Folds Basketball League

CHICAGO (AP)—The American Basketball League announced today it has called off the rest of its season.

The announcement came from the office of Abe Saperstein, commissioner of the league.

The announcement said that "not a single team was operating in the black."

KATANGA

UN Demands All Planes

(Times News Services)

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo—United Nations forces today seized control of another key town in Katanga province and warned they will destroy all Katangan planes which are not surrendered to the UN by Tuesday morning.

Swedish and Ghanaian UN troops advanced into the northern town of Kamina from their base 18 miles away after overcoming resistance by Katangan gendarmes.

The UN had reported Sunday that Ghanaian UN troops had seized the town, 280 miles northwest of Elisabethville, capital of the secessionist province.

But later reports said the Ghanaian troops met resistance from Katangan gendarmes near big Kamina UN base and outside Kamina town and did not take the strategic centre until today.

The town's capture came in the wake of two weekend attacks by UN fighter planes on Katangan airbases, including the main Katangan air base at Kolwezi.

He landed less than 24 hours after United Nations planes attacked Kolwezi airfield and reported they had destroyed air installations and a training plane.

In Salisbury Sunday, Tshombe warned that Katangans were ready to carry out a "scorched earth" campaign rather than submit to a political settlement imposed by them by force by the United Nations.

Despite his threat the secessionist leader was given a guarantee of freedom in his province from the UN.

Tshombe said he planned to rally Katangan forces for a long struggle against the UN even though the world organization has gained the upper hand in fighting with Katangan troops.

The fall of Kamina came in the wake of the capture by the UN of Kipushi, another key Katangan town near the Northern Rhodesian border.

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GOLDSTREAM CRASH KILLS TWO CITY MEN



DEATH-DEALING HIGHWAY STRETCH

Scene of second multiple traffic fatality in last 20 months is start of curve just before gate to Gold-

stream Park as northbound traveller approaches Malahat. (Times photo.)

Britain Reels Again From Punch of Winter

SNOWDRIFTS STRAND 150 IN QUEBEC

TROIS-RIVIÈRES, Que. (CP)—About 100 snowbound road travellers crowded in a restaurant about 12 miles east of here today, waiting for road-clearing crews fighting through a blizzard.

Another 50 odd persons,

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The UN "urgently requested"

that the Katangan planes be

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Patricia Bissette was discovered in her bed by a janitor.

Police Lt. John Donovan said she had been strangled with a stocking and an undergarment.

Dr. Michael A. Luongo, Suffolk County medical examiner, certified that

the nude body of Miss

entry into her apartment.

We got purty close there, a couple times.

But we never actually.

Pushed THE BUTTON.

So Happy New Year.

A United States-Canada Columbia development treaty has been ratified by the United States, but not by Canada. Power officials say the three dams, by controlling floods, would allow more year-around power to be generated by dams in the United States and by the treaty terms Canada would get 50 per cent of the additional power.

I wouldn't know if this alternative proposal is more feasible than the five mills," Karrer said.

"My feeling would be that a group, or groups, of utilities would see fit to get together to study the proposal. We are talking about hundreds of millions of dollars.

"I don't know what Premier Bennett's proposals would mean in terms of dollars, but a study would show that. Then, we would know if it will work."

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The blizzard hit Montreal

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ROUND-A-BOUT

By DOUGLAS HILLSIDE

In a New Year greeting to Victoria and Vancouver Island the Alcoholism Foundation of British Columbia offers the advice:

"Stay dry behind the wheel of your car and stay out of other cars in the hands of anyone who has been drinking in recent hours."

You don't have to be high or feel a glow to come within the bracket of "impaired." Evidence proves that your hazard rate increases by one for every drink consumed within the hour before driving.

Remember, after three drinks your chances of having an accident are three times greater.

Victoria comedian-singer and impressionist Reg Stofer has been recalled to New York by popular demand.

Early this month he went there to tape two shows for the Ted Mack Amateur Hour. One of these, first performed before live studio audiences, was released over the CBS network Dec. 16. The second will be broadcast Jan. 13.

The write-in vote on the Dec. 16 performance was so enthusiastic that Reg has been recalled to make a third appearance.

The audience liked his two-voice act employing the song "Make Believe," and this will be featured in the new performance.

Revisiting our fair city after an absence of 25 years, Harold Parkinson of Centralia, Wash., was shocked to find that Victoria policemen no longer wear the tall English Bobby helmet.

"Why they look like American cops," he complained.

We like the story of the Victoria College student who drove into a local gas station with a power mower sitting beside him on the passenger seat.

"Fill her up," he said. With a nod and a smile, the operator walked around to the gas tank, hose in hand.

"No, no," said the student, "not the car, the mower."

The operator collected 12 cents.

Our telephone book contains many names made famous by Britain's literary giants. There are four Robert Burns, at 1473 Fort, 972 Josephine, 121 Oswego and 1198 St. Patrick. There is a Shakespeare at 4904 Prospect Place, a Rudyard Kipling at 707 Moss and a Tennyson at 1515 Davie.

There is a Dickens at 370 Stannard and a Weller (Pickwick Papers) at 726 Cameo. I am told there used to be a Smogdore here, but the name has disappeared from the book of numbers.

From his home in Greenwich Conn., blind pianist Alec Templeton sent a three-page Christmas card to friends in Victoria and Vancouver.

Printed on it are the words and musical score of a brand-new carol, Alleluia, Sing Noel, which he composed for his wife, Julie.

Templeton last visited Victoria on a concert tour in 1954 and at that time gave an impression of the Christ Church Cathedral bells on the piano.

He said, they were all in the scale of D flat.

Rev. A. Gordon Baker, editor of the Anglican newspaper, The Canadian Churchman, in Toronto, tells us he will plan to visit Victoria towards the end of January.

He will meet Archbishop Harold Sexton and other clergymen of the diocese.

After-thoughts on Christmas "By the time we had played Rudolf the Red-Nosed Reindeer for the 700th time, we'd just about had it!"—orchestra leader Fred Usher.

"Start the New Year clean and live to start more years," is today's greeting from Robert Ludwig, president of the Non-Smokers' Association of Canada.

Visiting here this week, Mr. Ludwig called on Health Minister Eric Martin, one of the pioneer members of the association.

"The department is preparing some statistics showing the ill-effects of smoking," he said.

A HAPPY AND SAFE NEW YEAR TO EVERYONE

Outlook Optimistic In V.I. Employment

Labor surpluses due partly to the holiday season are reported in central to southern Vancouver Island centres in a year-end employment picture slightly better than in 1961.

National Employment Service officers in Duncan, Nanaimo and Courtenay are optimistic for a bright future in view of a comparatively high level of employment during the past few months.

Port Alberni was the exception, where a spokesman for NES said employment was unlikely to be different from this year.

Nanaimo officer Jack Clarke termed the fall "best in the last five years."

Construction has helped keep employment high, even though unemployment registrations toward the end of December had gone through a slow buildup, he said.

At Duncan, NES officer Robbie Robinson reported unemployed at 1,170; or 116 fewer than in 1961.

There had been an increase of 325 registrations over the November total; again due mostly to logging shutdown during the holidays.

The officer was optimistic because of the good construction situation.

At the end of the year there were approximately 950 unemployed, compared with 997 last year and 1,465 in 1960. Of these, about 200 are fishermen.

The union said the "four-week lay-up at Christmas was the association's idea."

"Formerly we used to have a two-week lay-up in mid-October and two weeks at Christmas. Now, they craftily want to chop off part of the lay-up with nothing to compensate in the contract."

The union added that "no mention is made of the fact that in 1956 fishermen received \$13.25 per ton and today they only get \$11.40 for reduction herring."

"They don't even list the lockout which they conducted from Dec. 16, 1959 to Nov. 18, 1960 to force a price cut of \$4.20. The association conducted the lockout despite the existence of a two-year contract."

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The association said Friday it seemed that strikes each October and a four-week Christmas layoff now appear to be automatic in the herring fishery.

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OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

SANTA ANITA

FIRST RACE-\$4,000 claiming for four-year-olds and up bred in California.
Turf (W. Giligan)
Our Rights (R. Carlson)
Winne (D. Hall)
Lucky Judy (D. Long)
Lucky Lorraine (M. Yaks)
Tasmanian (H. Merton)
Sweetie (P. Moore)
Speedy Star (W. Shoemaker)
Sweetie (R. Newsome)
Lucky Lulu (G. Taniguchi)
Mazurka (R. Ford)
Sunset (J. Longden)
Du Ray (W. Day)
SECOND RACE-\$4,000 claiming for four-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Sweetie (F. P. Newsome)
Genie (J. London)
Steinman (P. Frey)
Lucky Lulu (G. Taniguchi)
Fair Rhythm (R. Basque)
Covitz (P. Moore)
Top & Mark (G. Valenzuela)
Cocaine (P. Dahlquist)
Drake (W. Day)
THIRD RACE-\$4,000 claiming for three-year-olds, mile and sixteenths.
Rosie (M. Yaks)
April Slipper (A. Valenzuela)
Lucky Lulu (G. Taniguchi)
American Delight (R. Campos)
No Concessions (D. Pierce)
Pousseur (R. Basque)
Trotter (G. Valenzuela)
On My Honor (W. Shoemaker)

FAIR GROUNDS

FIRST RACE-\$6 furlongs.
Bella Fortune (L. Longden)
Papillon (D. Hall)
Lucky Lulu (G. Taniguchi)
Miss Park West (L. Longden)
Coffey (L. Longden)
Morning Star (L. Longden)
Violet Lane (L. Longden)
Bar The Count (L. Longden)

SECOND RACE-Six furlongs.

Sirius Imp (L. Longden)
Sleep Well (L. Longden)

Practiced (L. Longden)

Paula's Dancer (L. Longden)

Middle Age (L. Longden)

Sleek (L. Longden)

New Risky (L. Longden)

Get Age (L. Longden)

FOURTH RACE-Six furlongs.

Sirius Imp (L. Longden)

Sleep Well (L. Longden)

Practiced (L. Longden)

Sleek (L. Longden)

Get Age (L. Longden)

FIFTH RACE-Six furlongs.

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